













## PENSION INCREASE EXPECTED BY G.A.R.

"At Least 5000 More" Will Attend August Encampment in Boston If Rise Is Granted

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic are in high hopes that their campaign for a pension increase will meet with success, according to Gen. Gaylord M. Saltzger, national commander of the organization. In an interview granted to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, General Saltzger, who has been in Boston since Wednesday night to round out plans for the Grand Army national encampment here in August, said that practically every governmental and military official with whom he has talked regarding the proposed increase has favored it as necessary to the welfare of a large percentage of the veterans.

Those who have come in contact with the commander of Boston have proven to be no exceptions to the rule. For Mayor James M. Curley yesterday spoke in favor of the pension bill now pending in Congress and at a luncheon given by the city at the Parker House the proposal for an increase was unanimously approved.

"Living costs have risen tremendously since the Civil War pension rate of \$50 a month for veterans and \$30 for widows was established," declared Commander Saltzger. "A dollar now will buy no more than 65 cents used to, they say, and living costs were the basis on which the pension rate was figured. It is easy to see that the average soldier's widow finds it next to impossible to live on such a small sum, while the men themselves are often found not much better off." He continued:

Just to show how an increase in the pension allowance will react on these boys, I venture to say that if the increase is granted at least 5000 more G. A. R. men will come to Boston for the encampment than would be able to come under the present rate of disbursement. That may not seem like a vital matter, but it is only given as an illustration; the fact is that many of the veterans, and particularly the veterans' widows, are in absolute need for a larger allowance.

The city of Boston has pledged the sum of \$25,000 toward making the G. A. R. encampment in this city a success, and the Mayor has promised that he will ask Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, to have a similar amount set aside to this end from the state Treasury. A decision was reached to hold the Grand Army parade on Tuesday, Aug. 13, when, it is estimated, at least 10,000 blue-clad soldiers will march once more through the historic streets of the Bay State capital. Final details of the preparations for the encampment have been worked out by G. A. R. officials and by a committee named by the Mayor, with Fred E. Bolton, vice-chairman, at its head.

The series of trials, which will extend over various parts of the country, has been arranged for the double purpose of keeping the team on championship edge and giving American followers of the sport a chance to see the picked United States Olympic skating representatives in action before they set forth for Chamonix, France, the selected scene of the coming races for the world's championship. The present is the first instance in which a major event in this sport has been allotted to New England. The money raised, it is explained, will put toward defraying the expenses of the team sailing for France.

Ten units will make up the afternoon's program at the arena tomorrow, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, when one of the three open speed races on the ice will be run off. The competition is between half-mile events for Greater Boston men, New England girls and New England men. Post entries will be allowed in the open events.

The Olympic fixtures, Charles Jewtraw, Harry Kaaky, Joseph Moore, William Stelmets, Richard Donovan, and Valentine Ballis, will compete in three trials of the 500-meter race, and a special 2000-meter pursuit race in which two teams of three skaters each will start on opposite sides of the track.

C. P. Gorman, Canadian champion, will race either Moore or Donovan in a feature international pursuit race, his opponent depending upon a choice to be made by William Jewtraw, of New York, manager of the Olympic team. The skaters' adaptability to the artificial surface will affect the manager's decision. The special figure skating attractions on the ice will include exhibitions by amateur fancy skaters of Greater Boston.

**BOWDOIN REPORTS**  
**ENROLLMENT OF 505**  
BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 21. (Special)—The new college catalog shows that Bowdoin is sticking close to the 500 mark. The total enrollment this year is 505. The distribution by classes is more uniform than last year, when the large freshman class upset the balance. That the student body is predominantly of New England derivation is shown by the fact that the number from the New England states is 444, or 88 per cent of the total.

It is announced that more than \$16,000 is distributed annually at Bowdoin in the form of scholarships and prizes to aid of meritorious students of slender means. The new figures on resources show that the estimated value of the college buildings and equipment is \$3,561,000 and that the annual expenditure for the maintenance of the college of liberal arts is \$129,046. The total endowment of the college is today about \$1,000,000 larger than it was five years ago.

## Liquor Buyers Scored by Court

Just as Guilty as Men Who Sell, Says Maine Judge

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 21. (Special)—Violators of the prohibition law are summarily dealt with by Judge Charles W. Atchley of the Waterville Municipal Court, who not only hands down severe sentences, but occasionally expresses his personal opinion of the conduct of people indirectly connected with liquor cases and yet without the pale of the law.

"To my mind," says Judge Atchley, "the person who buys rum from the bootlegger, even for his own use, is just as guilty of violating the law, from the moral standpoint, if not from the legal standpoint, as the man who sells it to him. He is assisting the cheap rumrunner to get rid of his goods and he is a conspirator in an act to violate law, and, in my opinion, we should have a law that would make the purchaser equally responsible with the seller. The man who purchases the rum from the law violator is not only assisting the cheap bootlegger to violate our state laws, but the Constitution of the United States, which we all have taken an oath to support."

**U. S. FOREIGN SERVICE**  
**IS CONFERENCE TOPICS**  
Training of American young men for foreign service, commercial and governmental, is to be explained technically by G. B. Roorbach, professor of foreign trade at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, at the second conference of collegiate instructors in foreign training subjects which opened in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Professor Roorbach and others will speak on selected collegiate types at the afternoon session. Foreign trade development will be discussed in the evening.

The conference is being conducted by an advisory council of an appointive committee of 15 of which Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett of the United States Bureau of Education is chairman. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, is a member of the advisory council. Other widely known educators from the eastern part of the United States also will address the meetings.

**FRANKLIN FOUNDATION MEMBER**  
J. Frank O'Hara, for 21 years business agent of the Printing Pressmen's Union 67, has been appointed a member of the Franklin Foundation, which has charge of the Franklin Institute at Berkeley and the Franklin Institute at Boston. O'Hara was named by the Massachusetts Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left by Henry A. Abrahams.

**Art, Music, Theaters**  
—Women's City Club  
Paintings by Sarah Wyman Whitman, Charles Hopkinson and George L. Noyes, lent by various members, have been temporarily hung at the Women's City Club. There are, besides, three stained glass windows by Charles J. Connick, who has exhibited this season at the Boston Art Club.

It is interesting to compare Mr. Hopkinson's pictures at this club with a simultaneous exhibit of his recent work at the Guild. It is quite a different hand that has abandoned the detailed surfaces of academic painting, and yielded to the new interest in light and movement. "Little Girl in Doorway," which received an award at the Concord exhibit last summer, has the charm and sentiment of Mr. Hopkinson's portrait of children. "Entrance to Harbor" has a fine, warm, gray tone.

Of the paintings by Sarah Wyman Whitman, several are interesting youthful portraits of noted persons in Boston, including Cabot, Ropes, Merriam, and Charles Jackson. Other portraits of Thomas Ward and Martin Brimmer (a sketch lent by the Boston Museum) are done with the same vigor and lightness and character of Carravaggio. Other paintings by Mrs. Whitman are: "Mystery Island," "Rowley Marshes" and "Water Lily"—the latter two in pastels.

There are a few oils by George L. Noyes, who is exhibiting in Boston also: "Mandella Harbor, Sicily," has some fine, unusual, delicate and decorative in quality, with colors skillfully interwoven to give an opalescent effect.

**Normal Art School**  
At the Normal Art School, some of the work by the students, done within the past year, is being shown. It is interesting in view of an exhibit to be held by the school in January. The exhibit will note how intimately young and aspiring artists reflect the influence of their teachers; and, how much, on the other hand, they diverge from the school. The work of the Normal Art students indicates careful study, and appreciation of quality of surface and color. Many of the oils are done in a manner with a decorative purpose, carefully balancing of warm and cool tones. A landscape done in a European manner is skillfully done, demonstrating the advantage of painting after the masters in order to understand their theories. There are some fine little sketches of the outside of the classroom. One or two are beautifully drawn with a definite gradation of grays, and controlled use of the pencil in broad and positive strokes.

**Temple Choirs**  
The Temple Choirs, Henry Gleason, director, gave a concert last night in Jordan Hall. The program consisted of Russian church music; excerpts from the Jewish ritual; Moussorgsky's "Joshua"; Yiddish folk music; and Arthur Honegger's "Serafims." Mr. Gleason is a bold explorer in the realm of music, and he seldom fails to return without some treasure trove of interest and beauty. Nor does he wholly confine himself to music of the synagogue or of Jewish life, although last night's program was mainly given up to it. In the past, he has given music of the most widely varied character, and always with a touch of the unusual about it. And this same unusual quality is to be noted in the singing of the Temple Choir, under Mr.

## BOOK ON BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ILLUSTRATES SYSTEM'S ADVANCE

Thomson D. Apollonio, Secretary of School Board, Issues Volume—Pays Tribute to Committee Members

At last—an adequate book on the Boston public schools, a book of charm and romance, and crammed with facts and essential details, written by Thomson D. Apollonio, who for 37 years has acted as secretary of the school board. He has been serving, observing and studying the system, and storing away odd bits of incident with which he now enlivens what is really a serious presentation of a most notable educational organization.

After painting the picture of the modest beginning in 1825, in contrast he shows how, in the short space of the last 25 years, the system has grown from a normal and training school, a boys' and a girls' Latin school, Mechanic Arts High, eight general high schools, and numerous elementary schools, a huge operation, adding four new high schools, a clerical school, two trade schools, a continuation school, numerous special schools, classes and departments, including kindergartens, almost without end, but each one meeting a definite need in the complexities of modern living.

**School Committee Praised**  
He says, speaking of the school committee, "Consider the long line of splendid men and women, who, actuated merely by a sense of public duty, have given unstintingly of their own efforts, often to the neglect of their own affairs, to the upbuilding of the school system. They have been unpaid; they have received no tangible rewards; they have been subjected to unjust criticism; their motives have been impugned; appreciation has been lacking, in many instances they have not even been thanked by those they have tried to help. Yet they have gone on year after year—patient, tolerant, without trace of bigotry or selfishness in the performance of a public duty. Taken as a whole, the Boston School Committee represents a high type of American citizenship."

On women on the school committee he says, "They take their duties very seriously; they are sympathetic; they have an uncanny knack for finding the right word, and are not easily deceived. They like to make up their own minds rather than to have some one else do it for them." He tells of the growing power of the classroom teacher, presents little-known phases of the building problem, explains the work of janitors or custodians, and the trials of "fireproof" coal.

Gleason's direction, singing which is remarkable for its technical perfection and to which this same unusual quality lends a charm and distinction which no other choral organization hereabouts possesses.

**"A Perfect Lady"**  
Shubert Theater—"A Perfect Lady," musical comedy in three acts, book by Frank Mandel, lyrics by George Gershwin, music by George Gershwin, lyrics by B. G. De Sylva. Produced by Laurence Schwab; stage directed by Edgar Macgregor; and musical directed by the conductor, Ira Russell. The cast:

Rena.....Rae Bowdin  
Joyce West.....Marjorie Gaton  
May Bourke.....Ruth Warren  
Sam Wilson.....James Gleason  
Virginia Araminta Culppeper, Miss Blinney  
Tom Nesbitt.....Charles Kennedy  
Fred Carrington.....Wayne Jim Henry  
Chiquita.....Margaret Pettit  
Manuel.....Hobbes

This musical comedy, once it has been pruned of several crude jokes and the dull opening scenes are shortened, should prove one of the best of the season. It is a comedy of the type which is the reverse type with its frequent use of pictorial and dancing ensembles, against backgrounds skillfully designed. It has for children's entertainment Binney, who has been in motion pictures and light comedies so long that he does not know the began her stage career as a dancer. It is largely her comedy acting and acceptable singing, added to expressive dancing, that lift "A Perfect Lady" above the plane of the usual thing.

Miss Binney plays a country mouse, Virginia, who has a New York show girl as guardian. Virginia has corresponded with an American youth in Peru, whose first letter to the show girl, is inspired by a prize-winning yarn, she had plucked out of the waste basket. Virginia always intercepts the mail from Peru, so the show girl is astonished one day to receive a letter from the youth, in New York, to sell an invention, eager to meet the one who has responded so romantically to his letters. This good basis for a comedy of amusing complications is well worked out to the conclusion in Peru. There the semi-tropical setting and brilliantly costumed natives provide an opportunity for a dancing Spanish ballet. Like the story, the music is dramatic, with the emphasis always on the humor of cross-purposes. It is good dance music, and the plot is always fast. This is especially true in a dancing show, with Miss Binney participating in nearly every number. Marjorie Gaton carries off the role of the guardian in good, comedy style, and James Gleason is amusing as a hanger-on who lives by his wits. Irving Beebe sings and acts agreeably as the youth from Peru. Much of the fun is provided by the travesty dancing of William Wayne and Ruth Warren. Rae Bowdin's acting as a sentimental maid servant is worthy of a straight comedy.

## Armful of Gifts for Every Youngster

Christmas Tree for Children at  
Maine State House

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 21. (Special)—A Christmas tree at the State House was a novelty that was presented yesterday afternoon. More than 100 children, largely from Kennebec County, were present to participate in the distribution of gifts. The affair was arranged by the State Board of Charities and Corrections and a large number of donations poured into the department from public officials, bankers and business men, schools and clubs and a number of fraternal organizations. Every child left with an armful of gifts.

The tree was placed in the House of Representatives and was handsomely illuminated with colored electric lights, donated by the local power company. In the course of the program, Gov. Percival P. Baxter gave cheerful messages to the children, and was followed by Judge Edward C. Reynolds of South Portland, chairman of the board.

**EDUCATION HEADS CONVINCED**  
**STUDENT DRINKING IS LESSENER**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, is outspoken in the conviction that "in the various schools of the country there is no doubt but that drinking has decreased, remarkably, since prohibition. This may not be true in the colleges. I am not familiar enough with the college situation to express an opinion there. But so far as the preparatory schools are concerned I find that other principals are as certain as I that prohibition has decreased drinking among the students. I can say, without hesitation, that there has been less drinking among the preparatory school students during the last three years than for any period during the preceding 20 years. What is needed, I believe, is an increasing sentiment in favor of law observance. That is coming already, and its continued growth alone can make the prohibition law effective."

A similar point of view was presented by Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University. "We have remarkably little drinking among Boston University students," he declared. "There may be a certain amount of drinking among students, but I feel rather certain that it is considerably less than in the pre-prohibition days. What drinking is done now is largely an expression of the 'smart-aleck' disposition. The native good-sense of American young men and women will, I believe, demand that this thing be stopped. The fad will pass and we will find that we've done away altogether with drinking among the young."

**NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES SAFE,**  
**DECLARES AMHERST PROFESSOR**  
(Continued from Page 1)

feed the Nation, he said, and added that if business men realized how industrial expansion was built only upon an increased food supply, the agencies working for a better agriculture would be heavily subsidized.

Professor Hanks thought that industrial centers would develop rapidly in the west as the population increased, and that the industries of New England in general would also continue to expand, although some what less rapidly. He said that the population of Massachusetts was not now increasing as fast as that in the United States as a whole.

Professor Hanks said that the maximum population that the United States can expect to feed by its own production is about 80,000,000, a population that will be reached, at the present rate of increase, by 1975 or 1990. He said that in Argentina, Uruguay and the Congo basin the greatest increases in the food supply can be looked for. Only a fringe of Australia, he said, is naturally fertile.

H. W. Hochbaum and Miss Gertrude L. Warren, field agents of the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke of conditions surrounding extension work in agriculture from a national viewpoint and outlined the general tightening up on projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed next year in Massachusetts are better use of fertilizers, more productive cows, more scientific feeding, more careful studies of farms as business units, planting forest trees, the utilization of cull fruit, more efficient marketing, pruning, spraying, and fertilization of orchards, and the economic management of poultry.

## Armful of Gifts for Every Youngster

Christmas Tree for Children at  
Maine State House

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 21. (Special)—A Christmas tree at the State House was a novelty that was presented yesterday afternoon. More than 100 children, largely from Kennebec County, were present to participate in the distribution of gifts. The affair was arranged by the State Board of Charities and Corrections and a large number of donations poured into the department from public officials, bankers and business men, schools and clubs and a number of fraternal organizations. Every child left with an armful of gifts.

The tree was placed in the House of Representatives and was handsomely illuminated with colored electric lights, donated by the local power company. In the course of the program, Gov. Percival P. Baxter gave cheerful messages to the children, and was followed by Judge Edward C. Reynolds of South Portland, chairman of the board.

**EDUCATION HEADS CONVINCED**  
**STUDENT DRINKING IS LESSENER**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, is outspoken in the conviction that "in the various schools of the country there is no doubt but that drinking has decreased, remarkably, since prohibition. This may not be true in the colleges. I am not familiar enough with the college situation to express an opinion there. But so far as the preparatory schools are concerned I find that other principals are as certain as I that prohibition has decreased drinking among the students. I can say, without hesitation, that there has been less drinking among the preparatory school students during the last three years than for any period during the preceding 20 years. What is needed, I believe, is an increasing sentiment in favor of law observance. That is coming already, and its continued growth alone can make the prohibition law effective."

A similar point of view was presented by Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University. "We have remarkably little drinking among Boston University students," he declared. "There may be a certain amount of drinking among students, but I feel rather certain that it is considerably less than in the pre-prohibition days. What drinking is done now is largely an expression of the 'smart-aleck' disposition. The native good-sense of American young men and women will, I believe, demand that this thing be stopped. The fad will pass and we will find that we've done away altogether with drinking among the young."

**NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES SAFE,**  
**DECLARES AMHERST PROFESSOR**  
(Continued from Page 1)

feed the Nation, he said, and added that if business men realized how industrial expansion was built only upon an increased food supply, the agencies working for a better agriculture would be heavily subsidized.

Professor Hanks thought that industrial centers would develop rapidly in the west as the population increased, and that the industries of New England in general would also continue to expand, although some what less rapidly. He said that the population of Massachusetts was not now increasing as fast as that in the United States as a whole.

Professor Hanks said that the maximum population that the United States can expect to feed by its own production is about 80,000,000, a population that will be reached, at the present rate of increase, by 1975 or 1990. He said that in Argentina, Uruguay and the Congo basin the greatest increases in the food supply can be looked for. Only a fringe of Australia, he said, is naturally fertile.

H. W. Hochbaum and Miss Gertrude L. Warren, field agents of the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke of conditions surrounding extension work in agriculture from a national viewpoint and outlined the general tightening up on projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed next year in Massachusetts are better use of fertilizers, more productive cows, more scientific feeding, more careful studies of farms as business units, planting forest trees, the utilization of cull fruit, more efficient marketing, pruning, spraying, and fertilization of orchards, and the economic management of poultry.

## HOTELS--RESORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**BOWMAN HOTELS**  
NEW YORK  
JOHN MCINTOSH BOWMAN  
PRESIDENT  
The traveler arriving at Grand Central Terminal can go directly to any one of the Bowman Hotels at Pershing Square without taxicab or baggage transfer.

**THE BILTMORE**  
EUGENE D. MILLER, V. P.  
**HOTEL COMMODORE**  
GEO. W. SWEENEY, V. P.  
**THE BELMONT**  
JAMES WOODS, V. P.  
**MURRAY HILL HOTEL**  
JAMES WOODS, V. P.  
AND  
**THE ANSONIA**  
In the Riverside Residential Section  
EUGENE D. MILLER, V. P.

**Society Notes**

of Washington show its gayest functions and its happiest times in the ballrooms of the Wardman Park Hotel.

**Wardman Park Hotel**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**The Washington**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Cairo Hotel**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Hotel Potomac**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**HOTEL MARTINIQUE**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Hotel LaFayette**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Burlington Hotel**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**EXPLODER SENDS HOLIDAY GREETING**  
Mr. MacMillan's Radio Message

**THE ST. CLARE**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**HOTEL MORTON**  
Atlantic City, N. J.

**CHOICE HOTEL SITE**  
Stockton, California

**CROSS-HOTEL-LINENS**  
JAMES H. CROSS & CO.

## HOTELS--RESORTS

NEW YORK CITY

**BOWMAN HOTELS**  
NEW YORK  
JOHN MCINTOSH BOWMAN  
PRESIDENT  
The traveler arriving at Grand Central Terminal can go directly to any one of the Bowman Hotels at Pershing Square without taxicab or baggage transfer.

**THE BILTMORE**  
EUGENE D. MILLER, V. P.  
**HOTEL COMMODORE**  
GEO. W. SWEENEY, V. P.  
**THE BELMONT**  
JAMES WOODS, V. P.  
**MURRAY HILL HOTEL**  
JAMES WOODS, V. P.  
AND  
**THE ANSONIA**  
In the Riverside Residential Section  
EUGENE D. MILLER, V. P.

**Society Notes**

of Washington show its gayest functions and its happiest times in the ballrooms of the Wardman Park Hotel.

**Wardman Park Hotel**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**The Washington**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Cairo Hotel**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Hotel Potomac**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**HOTEL MARTINIQUE**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Hotel LaFayette**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Burlington Hotel**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**EXPLODER SENDS HOLIDAY GREETING**  
Mr. MacMillan's Radio Message

**THE ST. CLARE**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**HOTEL MORTON**  
Atlantic City, N. J.

**CHOICE HOTEL SITE**  
Stockton, California

**CROSS-HOTEL-LINENS**  
JAMES H. CROSS & CO.



## LANDLORDS ASKED NOT TO RAISE RENTS

Commission on Necessities Reports That Practice Is Being Resumed

Rent raising by landlords who own dwelling houses has been resumed to a considerable extent, in Massachusetts, the Commission on the Necessities of Life today reported. Eugene C. Hittman, chairman of the commission, after relating that complaints from various parts of the State make certain the fact that this condition exists, asks landlords not to raise rents, or if they do not try to compel tenants who are not in arrears in their rent to move during the present winter.

The statement issued at the State House today says:

Complaints and reports are being received daily by this commission showing that rent raising in dwelling house property has been stimulated, apparently by the approach of winter and abnormal fuel conditions.

Many tenants advise the commission that after their winter's coal has been stored in the cellar, a notice of rent increase has been given them. Others have advised the commission that they are given notice that their rent is raised to begin the 1st of January, when it is almost a physical impossibility to protect themselves by moving.

Most of the complaints received are from people living in property of moderate value. In many cases the commission finds that the tenants are paying as high as 45 per cent of their incomes in rent. Some tenants take lodgers to help carry this burden, but in most instances the tenants are forced to curtail their expenditures for other items of the family budget.

Under the General Laws of Massachusetts, tenants have the right to refuse to accept a rent increase that is unjust, unreasonable and exorbitant. There is no law which prevents a landlord from giving a tenant a notice to vacate. The Massachusetts Emergency Housing laws provide, however, that a tenant may obtain a reasonable extension of time in which to vacate his home.

Speculation in rent charges, which was so widely practiced in the past few years in the higher-grade apartment property, now is being resorted to in moderate circumstances, who are least able to protect themselves.

It is an economic fact that undue boosting of rent, especially when it affects the great mass of people seriously restricted in their purchasing power for other commodities and their interference with business as a whole.

In view of existing housing, fuel and weather conditions, the commission at this time requests all landlords to refrain from increasing rents, or at least to refrain from ordering tenants who are not in arrears of rent, or of undesirable character, to move during the present winter.

## UNION TO RESIST ANY CUT IN WAGES

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—Austin E. Gill, general agent, and William J. Ryan, general secretary of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, stated today that the action of the Massachusetts Shoe Workers of America, in accepting a 16 per cent cut in wages in Lynn, has no bearing upon the members of the shoe workers' union and would be resisted. The union officers stated that about 125 members of the union in Lynn were on strike, affecting four factories.

The union, with headquarters in this city, has several hundred turn work members in the Lynn district and will sanction a strike of its members in Lynn, Salem, Beverly, and Marblehead, wherever an attempt is made to cut wages. The four factories in Lynn affected by the strike are the Capital Shoe Company, J. J. Groves Sons, Beverly Shoe Company, and A. Fisher & Sons.

## NEW MAINE SUMMER HOTEL IS PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21 (Special)—A large summer hotel may be constructed on Richmond's Island, one of the most beautiful spots in Maine, three-fourths of a mile from the Cape Elizabeth shore and not far from the exclusive Proulx Neck colony, according to plans which now are being considered by Phineas W. Sprague of Boston. Mr. Sprague owns Richmond's Island, which comprises 360 acres of picturesque territory, as well as the smaller islands near by.

The place is admirably selected for the erection of a hotel that would cost more than \$200,000 and one of the most slightly on the coast. Plans are being formulated also for the laying of a \$75,000 wooden bridge from the mainland to the island.

## ROTARY CLUB GIFTS FOR 3000 CHILDREN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—Plans have been completed for what, it is asserted, will be one of the largest Christmas parties ever conducted by an organization in America tomorrow afternoon, when the Rotary Club of Springfield will provide entertainment and gifts for 3000 children in the Municipal Auditorium. The festival will open at 7 o'clock with band music, and the scene will be enlivened with drills by Boy Scouts and performances of clowns. Teachers of the public schools will be on hand to look after the children and see that the gifts are properly distributed among the recipients. Membership of the Rotary Club comprises 134, and President A. W. Vining promises a 100 per cent attendance. At noon the members will divide into two teams for a contest in filling the gift bags.

Col. Earl McFarland, commandant of the United States Armory, will be general chairman of the party.

## STAR INSTITUTES VIRGINIA CHAPTER

Mrs. Alice G. Knowlton Is First Worthy Matron of No. 196

Virginia Chapter, No. 196, Order of the Eastern Star, which was formally instituted at the Eastern Star Temple, Dorchester, last evening by Cresson S. Currier, Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter, was appropriately named because of unusual connections of the chapter, members, and meeting place, with the name Virginia.

The temple is located on Virginia Street, Dorchester. The first Worthy Matron of the new chapter, Mrs. Alice G. Knowlton, resides at 55 Virginia Street. The first Associate Matron of the chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Comer, holds the State of Virginia in high esteem as the birthplace of her mother, Agassiz, Virginia, as the name of a state inseparably linked with the establishment of this great Nation whose laws and ideals this organization of women is pledged to support and perpetuate, and further applicability in the establishment of a new Star chapter. Virginia is frequently

used as a woman's name, which makes it especially suitable for an Eastern Star chapter. At the institution ceremonies last evening, one of the members presented the new chapter with six small Bibles, in memory of Virginia, a daughter of the State.

About 300 members of the order were present at the institution. The new chapter received a gift of a large altar Bible, a "Jubilee" register, a symbolic chart, and a pointer. An abundance of flowers added color to the meeting.

Mrs. Knowlton, the first Worthy Matron who is the wife of George Knowlton, Past Patron of Hadassah Chapter, first thought of the purchase of a former church building, for use as an Eastern Star Temple. She was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate and report on purchasing a permanent home for Hadassah Chapter. The result was the purchase of the present building, which is the only strictly Eastern Star Temple in the State, and which now serves as the home for the new chapter.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

Mrs. Knowlton was chairman of the ways and means committee of Hadassah Chapter during 1922. She is a member of the board of trustees of Hadassah Chapter, and was re-elected to that office at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Knowlton was the first president of the first organization in Massachusetts of the Daughters of Veterans, which was founded in Dorchester several years ago. This organization is known as Tent No. 1.

## HOTEL CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The atmosphere of the Hotel Cleveland is as near Homelike as it is possible to make a large hotel in a large city. Quiet refinement surrounds every move made by every employee. All the conditions conducive to a comfortable stay.

The Convenient Location Is an Additional Advantage

Hotel Courtland CANTON, OHIO

254 Rooms—\$2.00 Up

Modern in every particular

On the Lincoln and Harding Highways

HEATED & LANGLAND

MISSISSIPPI

Enjoy Winter on the Gulf Coast

(Gulf of Mexico)

The beautiful coast of the Gulf of Mexico offers a delightful climate during the winter months. The climate is just what you need for a restful and enjoyable stay.

Hotels including GOLF and ALL WATER sports, including fishing, swimming, and boating. The Gulf of Mexico is just what you need for a restful and enjoyable stay.

THE DRAKE HOTEL CO. Manager of both hotels.

HOTEL MIRAMAR, PASEO CHRISTIAN, MEXICO

HOTEL BELMAR, MIAMI, FLA.

LOUISIANA

The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"

One of America's Good Hotels

ALFRED S. ADAMS & CO., LTD., PROP.

GEORGIA

Hotel De Soto

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

"Auntie's" most beautiful and homelike hotel. Superior plan, \$4.00 upward. Ideal climate. Book early. Make a reservation at a special rate.

WEST VIRGINIA

Waldo Hotel

Clarksburg, W. Va.

VANCOUVER

Hotel Grosvenor

140 BOWEN STREET VANCOUVER CANADA

European Plan

Cafe in Connection

Rates \$1.50 per Day and Up

NEBRASKA

The EL BENDOR

Exclusive Apartment Hotel

OMAHA

Centrally located. Attractive apartments with kitchen and breakfast room. Furnished complete, including the necessities of a home with hotel services. Tub and shower bath. Weekly rentals include light, gas, heat, and maid service.

Dodge at 15th. Tel. AT. 4200

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS

HOTEL VENDOME

Where You'll Feel at Home

250 clean, quiet, modern rooms in the heart of the business district

RATES: Single room \$12.00 only. Double room \$18.00 only.

TEXAS

Sunny San Antonio

El Dorado Hotel

(Formerly Hot Wells Hotel)

EUROPEAN PLAN

Rates: \$5.00 without bath per week

CALIFORNIA

SANTA MONICA

BEACH

OCEAN PARK

"WEEKLY THE HOLIDAYS MEET THE SEA"

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

California's famous Orange Bay Resorts. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining Hollywood. In famous "Movie Capital," Santa Monica. Climate. "Pleasure and Sun" bathing every day in the year. Sporty Golf Courses, Deep Sea and Fly Fishing, Boating, and all the pleasures of a vacation. Business pleasure, quiet, and relaxation. A most beautiful and comfortable place to stay. Write for literature. California Hotel Co., Santa Monica, California.

# HOTELS AND RESORTS

OHIO

CHICAGO

CALIFORNIA

## HOTEL CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The atmosphere of the Hotel Cleveland is as near Homelike as it is possible to make a large hotel in a large city. Quiet refinement surrounds every move made by every employee. All the conditions conducive to a comfortable stay.

The Convenient Location Is an Additional Advantage

Hotel Courtland CANTON, OHIO

254 Rooms—\$2.00 Up

Modern in every particular

On the Lincoln and Harding Highways

HEATED & LANGLAND

MISSISSIPPI

Enjoy Winter on the Gulf Coast

(Gulf of Mexico)

The beautiful coast of the Gulf of Mexico offers a delightful climate during the winter months. The climate is just what you need for a restful and enjoyable stay.

Hotels including GOLF and ALL WATER sports, including fishing, swimming, and boating. The Gulf of Mexico is just what you need for a restful and enjoyable stay.

THE DRAKE HOTEL CO. Manager of both hotels.

HOTEL MIRAMAR, PASEO CHRISTIAN, MEXICO

HOTEL BELMAR, MIAMI, FLA.

LOUISIANA

The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"

One of America's Good Hotels

ALFRED S. ADAMS & CO., LTD., PROP.















## Contrasts of Vienna's Reconstruction Days; Flowers Among Ruins

By DR. MAX NETTLAU

Special Correspondence  
**Q**UAKER contrasts are seen in Vienna these days. Interest in football has become intense, bringing together the largest crowds ever seen here, about 100,000; and monster fireworks and an illuminated fountain not seen for many years attract other throngs. The first flower show since the war is opened. Repairs begin to be made, grass is sown, public recreation grounds are enlarged. But at the same time there is imperable decay and neglect. The old Imperial Castle with priceless furniture and relics of which no inventory was taken, was confined to the supervision of a single man and everything was systematically robbed by him; and there have been voices that other historic property faces equally ill for sheer want of care.

Nothing has been done to replant the devastated forests in the immediate vicinity, which were the breathing places of the densely populated poor districts close by. The professor of prehistoric studies in Vienna University is appealing to public opinion with a description of the present plight of his department. In February, the annual sum for the equipment of the Prehistoric Institute with books, periodicals, new objects for the collection, etc., was 3000 kroner, which then was less than 3 cents; it has since been raised to a sum approaching \$3. The professor continues to consider the sum inadequate, but no reply is made to his complaint. He states moreover that, as money sent for university purposes from America or elsewhere abroad is distributed exactly in proportion to the fixed annual income of each university institution, his institute, being the poorest, consequently always gets the smallest relief. He tells many other disagreeable things, and would probably be able to demonstrate that, if some things have changed since the Stone Age, the Austrian bureaucracy is not one of them. Those who know Austria will gather from such random items that the impressions of the last nine years are wearing off and old characteristics reappearing, especially that light-heartedness which covers many ugly things, though the inner core is moderately solid and good. Terrible tragedies have happened, but the survivors drift back into their old ways. It is not their fault that they cannot get ahead with their own hands. They are not a hardy race, though by no means an emaciated one; but they are rather a unique mixture of north and south, west and east in races, combining many characteristics and influences from all these parts.

## Where Dolls Are the Principal Export

Sonneberg, Germany

Special Correspondence

**T**HE world's toyshop, Thuringia might be called, for in this district of central Germany thousands of men and women, and children as well, are employed in making toys that go to almost every civilized land. Most of the work is done at home, and every village around Sonneberg, the principal town in the toy-making district, has developed its own specialty in toy manufacture.

Toys are subject to fashion, just as much as other goods, and the material used for the making of toys changes incessantly. At present, it is impossible to make toys the manufacturing of which requires coal, for the price of coal is prohibitive in Germany. Consequently wood has again become the favorite material, as it used to be of old. Many toys and other articles which were formerly made of tin or porcelain, such as castles, boxes and dolls, are now carved in wood and painted in the bright colors favored by present-day taste. Even dolls are made of wood.

On the whole, dolls are more subject to fashion than any other toys. This is so not only with regard to their dress, but with respect to the material of which they are made. The United States favors such dolls as a monkey dressed as a waiter or an elephant dressed like an old lady. German children are fond of dolls representing well-known characters from a popular children's weekly; other countries prefer dolls in national costumes, and so on.

The significance of Thuringia as the toy-making center of the whole world is clearly shown by the fact that the number of British and American establishments at Sonneberg has been rapidly increasing since the end of the war. New buildings have been erected containing large storerooms for the toys ready for export. To these storerooms men and women from the secluded villages of the Thuringian Forest take the toys made by their families. You can meet them any day carrying enormous loads on their backs.

At an excellent school the boys and girls of the district are trained in wood-carving, painting, and other applied arts. An interesting museum shows the products of the toy-making industry from the primitive beginnings to the ingenious toys of modern invention. The taste of nearly every country in the world is reflected in this permanent exhibition. One room contains dolls only, and dolls still are the chief export article of the district. All the better sorts go to foreign countries, for Germany has become too poor to buy expensive toys.

## RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK

**DIXIE KITCHEN**  
 CATERING  
 DINNER  
 5 E. 44th St.  
 CLOSING SUNDAY



A National Cathedral for Washington, D. C.

Drawing by Hugh Ferriss

## National Cathedral Campaign to Be Summons to Civic Virtue

Special from Monitor Bureau

**B**EAUTIFUL in its location, commanding a view of the National Capital and looking across the Potomac River into Virginia, the national cathedral, when built, will add a feature of great architectural beauty to those which make Washington a city of which Americans are justly proud.

"This cathedral, while organically related to the Episcopal Church, will be national in its broadest sense," it is explained in the official pronouncement. "Great preachers will here proclaim their message. The building will be a house of prayer for all people. It will become in time what Westminster Abbey is to England—the shrine in which to preserve the memorials of all who with notable fidelity have served their God and country."

"The charter granted by the Congress of the United States declares that the enterprise is for 'the promotion of religion, education and charity.' We confidently ask our fellow citizens everywhere to unite with us in building this national cathedral. In so doing we are convinced that they will be liberating a mighty force for civic righteousness in America."

This pronouncement is signed by Thomas F. Gaffey, D. D., honorary president; James E. Freeman, D. D., president; George Wharton Pepper, national chairman; Andrew W. Mellon, national treasurer; John Hays Hammond, chairman, Washington committee; Cary T. Grayson, vice-chairman, Washington committee; and J. Mayhew Wainwright, secretary, Washington committee.

A campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for the completion of the edifice was formally launched here Dec. 14. In opening this campaign Senator Pepper declared:

"We are not only striving to give the city a structure that will be a magnificent edifice from the artistic and aesthetic viewpoint. Those things are insignificant when compared with the fact that we are starting a drive tonight for making the kind of citizen for which the country is waiting. Without those citizens, who can be made in no other way, I despair of the republic."

Bishop James E. Freeman pictured the cathedral as a great force working for the good, not only of the church, but of the entire country, and declared that the task of raising money for its completion is a challenge to modern religion.

"The cathedral which we will erect will not be for the glory or conceit of a single church, but will focus here the mind of the Nation upon a tremendous crusade.

"Underlying all industrial unrest, social unrest, and disloyalty to the flag and the laws of the country will be the one of religious conviction. This conviction must and shall be restored."

Although only the Bethlehem Chapel and the foundations are completed, the

cathedral site and grounds are already landmarks in Washington. At a recent open-air religious service held in the cathedral close, by the great Peace Cross, an audience of more than 35,000 gathered.

President Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, and other distinguished citizens have expressed their interest in and approval of the project.

**Slovenska Matica, Again Center of Slovak Culture**  
**T**URCIANSKY ST. MARTIN, an obscure little town hidden away among the slopes of the Carpathians, seems certain to become one of the most important educational centers in the Czechoslovakian Republic, for here, after a lapse of more than 40 years, has been reopened the Slovenska Matica, as a university of Slovak culture. Turcianský, however, has every claim to this distinction, for it is the site of the original Matica and the first rallying ground Slovak nationalism ever knew.

The Matica was founded in 1861 by leaders of the Slovak National Party, who located the institution in the remote town of Turcianský to avoid interference from the Magyar authorities. At Budapest, it possible Slovenska Matica is a phrase difficult to translate. Matica is a word of the same derivation as mother, and the object of the Matica was to be the protecting mother of Slovak nationality, until it could win freedom for itself. For 12 years Slovak art and culture were fostered there, but at the end of that time the Hungarian Government closed the Matica, taking over its building for public offices, seizing its funds, and transferring the contents of its Slovak Museum to Budapest. For the next 40

years the Matica was no more than a memory. But its work had been done, notwithstanding the cessation of its activity. The Slovak people had learned from it the meaning of nationality, and, in the hour of their deliverance, they remembered their mother. One of their first official acts was to declare the reopening of the Matica, and although the operations of the Hungarian Bolsheviks delayed the actual ceremony until Aug. 18, 1919, the Matica resumed its activities at once, no longer as the champion of an oppressed nation, but as a Slovak university. Last year its total income was 600,000 crowns, or about \$2400 at the present rate of exchange, of which the Czechoslovak Government contributed about one-quarter. These figures may seem small compared with the incomes of the great western universities, but it must be remembered that the Matica appeals to, and is supported by, a population of peasants. In Slovakia 1000 crowns is a very large sum indeed.

The present work of the Matica is largely concerned with the study of the Slovak language, which is to some extent, the key language of the Slovak family. Within the limits of the country are to be found dialects which throw new lights upon the derivations of such widely different tongues as Polish, Bulgarian and Russian, and the Matica is doing its best to trace these dialects and to render its philological studies available to the student. It publishes two periodicals, one a general Slovak literary magazine, the other a review dealing with

the progress of research at the institution. Last year it arranged 680 public performances of Slovak dramatic works, and maintained a large number of literary courses, not only in Slovak, but also in the leading western languages. It has at present over 7000 members, and its membership roll is increasing daily.

**Farmers Protest Yet Practice**  
 As a whole, the agriculturalists of the United States are opposed to daylight saving laws, but what about their acceptance of that form of daylight saving which in the past few years many of them have been practicing upon their hapless dependents, the hens? Experiment stations have been slow to spread broadcast the information that if bright lights be burned at certain hours in chicken roosts during the months in which nights are longer than days, the egg-layers are kept exercising and may almost attain the goal of all goals, two eggs a day. Turning on the counterlight dawn at 4 a. m. and prolonging the afternoon with sunshine switched on at 5 p. m. induces the hens to respond generously with at least seven hours overtime. Instead of wasting time in languid, 8-hour sleep, the hen catches odd naps now and then betweenwhiles, and concentrates her efforts on quantity production. Such daylight saving, at least, appeals to the farmer, and perchance, in time, may be the means of making him more tolerant toward the city folks' effort to get a handicap on the sun.

## What Air Photography Means to the Future of Archaeology

By O. G. S. CRAWFORD

Special Correspondence

**A**IR photographs have already led to the discovery of many new barrows. A barrow (called "tumulus" on the Ordnance maps) is a burial mound, usually of prehistoric age. I will not enter into details of the different kinds, round and long. Round barrows invariably have a circular ditch round them; this shows up on air photos with remarkable distinctness. It shows as a dark ring, because the deeper, more fertile soil of the silted-up ditch is not only itself of a darker color than the rest, but promotes better growth in the corn or grass crop. White rings, however, are sometimes seen on air photos; and these are generally found to be the remains of low circular banks, surrounding the barrows and outside the ditch. These banks were made round those kinds of round barrow called, from their shapes, bell-barrows and disc-barrows. The mound itself, which is, of course, much the most conspicuous feature seen by the ground observer, is generally invisible or barely visible from the air.

**Determining Age of Barrows**  
 For ancient earthworks, excavation is the final test of age. The age is determined by the discovery, in certain carefully observed positions, of pottery or implements characteristic of an already known culture period. Air photos, however, can help in a peculiarly interesting way. It is possible to see with great clearness on them the general scheme of a group or system of mounds and banks. Sometimes it is evident that some of these are later than others.

A good, if elementary, instance is the modern field bank running across the ramparts of Scratchbury Camp in Wiltshire. Seen thus from above, its relative modernity is plain and hardly in need of proof. But as represented on the Ordnance map (8 ins. to the mile) this fact is by no means self-evident.

A more noteworthy example is the old boundary ditch on Quarley Hill. This is seen to run up to the ramparts, and to be continued again within the camp. It is therefore certain that the boundary ditch is older than the camp. This can be seen on the ground; but it can only be made clear to an audience on the screen or in illustration, by means of an air photo.

Seen thus, it carries its own guarantee; the audience can see the actual facts for themselves at first hand. This direct vision is an enormous help to a lecturer or a writer; for in scholarship the more we can eliminate the personal equation the better. Without an air photo, the audience would have to accept the lecturer's statement that

the ramparts of the camp cut through the ditch—even a plan might be misleading; but with an air photo before them they can judge for themselves.

**Sorting Out Earlier Earthworks**  
 It is, however, from the Celtic Iron-Ages that most is to be expected in determining the relative age of earthworks; and this mainly because of their coincidence. These, and the boundary-ditches, which are so clearly connected with them, will enable us to sort out post-Roman from earlier earthworks; to say which barrows were already in existence when the boundary-ditches and lynchets were made; and to see the relation of the last to Roman roads. A certain amount has already been done in this connection, but it is not yet ripe for publication.

A great archaeological future is certainly in store for air photography. Indeed, other branches of learning will also profit. Botanists will be able to study the growth of reeds and cord grasses in estuarine regions; of different varieties of grass and of fungus rings on the downs, and of semidesert vegetation abroad. Geologists will be helped in southern England especially, in mapping the limits of drift deposits; the extent of the clay-with-flints is particularly noticeable on the lowlands of Hampshire. And those who are interested in the formation of shingle banks, like those on the northern shores of the Solent, will probably find an air photo a great help. But it is the excavator who will profit above all.

Unfortunately, in England trained excavators are rare; most of them have received their training through private enterprise, their own, or other's. There is nowhere in England where an excavator can learn his trade; he must go to foreign lands to do so, and excavation in foreign lands is a very different affair from excavation, say, in Wiltshire, as those who have tried both realize. As there is no chair of prehistoric archaeology (except a single honorary one) in any English university; consequently, prehistoric archaeology has little prestige here, and there is no body of informed critical opinion to keep the isolated worker straight and to gibbet vandals and cranks. The leading archaeological society does not lead, though it publishes, and the best prehistoric society is not national and cannot afford to publish lavishly. Until these defects are remedied, the full harvest of information derived from air photos cannot be reaped; for a few sites well excavated by trained diggers are preferable to the havoc wrought by the untrained.

[This is the second of two articles on the study of archaeology from the air.]

## AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

**PRINCESS SUNUP**  
 30th East of N.Y. Eves. 8:45  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:45  
 With LUCILLE LA VERNE

**TIMES SQ. COWL**  
 42nd St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With JANE PELLES and MELISANDE

**Walter HAMPDEN**  
 In CYRANO de BERGERAC  
 48th St. E. of N.Y. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With ELEANOR ROSS and HARRIET FORD

**Vanderbilt**  
 48th St. E. of N.Y. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With ELEANOR ROSS and HARRIET FORD

**KLAW THEATRE**  
 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With ELEANOR ROSS and HARRIET FORD

**Moscow Art Theatre**  
 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With ELEANOR ROSS and HARRIET FORD

**John Golden's Successes**  
 Food for Chicken Feed  
 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**7th HEAVEN**  
 BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St.  
 Eves. 8:30. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**ST. JAMES**  
 Boston Stock Company in  
 EDWARD CHILD CARPENTER'S  
**Connie HOME**  
 A romance that thrills you

**1 Week—Com. Monday, Dec. 24**  
**SEATS NOW ON SALE**  
 At Boston Opera House and at Little N.Y.  
**ARTHUR HOPKINS presents**  
**JOHN Barrymore**  
 in "HAMLET"

**GAIETY CYRIL MAUDE**  
 In "The Funniest Play of the Year"  
 "AREN'T WE ALL"  
 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**Winter Garden**  
 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With ELEANOR ROSS and HARRIET FORD

**CORTWELL 45th STREET**  
 Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 With ELEANOR ROSS and HARRIET FORD

**WILLIAM HODGE**  
 IN THE GREAT LAUGH & TEAR PLAY  
 "FOR ALL OF US"  
 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**49th ST. THEATRE**  
 West of Broadway, Between 48th & 49th Sts.  
 Eves. 8:30. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**NEW YORK—Motion Pictures**  
**IVOLI "Call of the Canyon"**  
 A Paramount Picture  
 Rivoli Concert Orchestra  
 42 St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**RIALTO "Man from Brodney's"**  
 A Paramount Picture  
 With a STAR CAST  
 42 St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE**  
**Covered Wagon**  
 A Paramount Picture  
 Directed by James Cruze  
 Criterion 44th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

**Now Playing TWICE DAILY**  
**REX INGRAM'S**  
**SCARAMOUCHE**  
 A METRO PICTURE  
 ALICE TERRY RAMON NOVARRO LEWIS STONE  
 "An Eighteenth Century document of haunting beauty and rare restraint."—The Christian Science Monitor.

**Missouri Theatre, Kansas City**  
**Capitol Theatre, San Francisco**  
**Palace Theatre, Montreal**

## MOTION PICTURES

**Park Theatre, Boston**  
 44th St. Theatre, New York

**Woods Theatre, Chicago**  
 Stillman Theatre, Cleveland



## BOSTON STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Dec. 21	Jan.
m. Ag Chem	1214	1216	1214	1216	

Ag. Ch. pf.	38 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	38 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	38 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	38 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Pneu. pf.	14	14	14	14
Sugar	56 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	56 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	55	55
Sugar pf.	95 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	95 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	92 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	92 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
T. & T.	124 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	124 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	124 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	124 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Woolen	71 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	71 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	71 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	71 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Wool pf.	100	100	99 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	100
Mooskag	70	70	70	70
Maconda	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	35 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Pix. Corn	7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	7	7
Ingham	15	15	15	15
Elev	78	78 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	78	78 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
El. 1. inf.	112	112 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	112	112 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

[illegible]

Ray & Davis	7	7	7	7
Arly	28	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Elvelin	25	25	25	25
Island Creek	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96
Abby McN	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Central	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
San Gas	75	75	75	75

erg Gas	64	153	61	64
ergenthaler	153	153	152	152
lami	21	21	21	21
leather	1	2	1	2
Oil of	18	18	18	18
Oil	2	2	2	2
Tea	112	112	112	112
Upbasing	6	6	6	6
orth Butte	2	2	2	2
Y NH & H	12	12	12	12
and Colony	70	70	69	70
acific Mills	88	88	88	88
ania Sugar	57	57	57	57
ancy Min	20	20	20	20

Grand Prairie	32	32	32	32
Plains Magn	15	15	15	15
Shannon	10	40	35	35
South Lake	31	31	31	31
South Lake	10	10	10	10
Swift Water	18	18	18	18
State	31	32	21	32
Warrington	42	42	42	42
Warrington	40	40	40	40
Warrington	75	75	75	75
Warrington	8	8	8	8
Warrington	33	31	33	33
Warrington	26	26	26	26
Warrington	9	9	9	9
Warrington	01	01	01	01
Warrington	33	33	33	33
Warrington	26	26	26	26
Warrington	15	15	15	15

W. Watch	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Warren B	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Warren B 1st	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
BONDS				
b 3 1/2	99.16	99.16	99.16	99.16
1st 4 1/2	98	98	98	98
2nd 4 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
3rd 4 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
4th 4 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1st Gulf 5 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2nd Gulf 5 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
1st 5 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
2nd 5 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
*Exp. dividend.				
KATY'S EQUIPMENT				
CONDITION GOOD				

## stantially. Due to Big Ou

### lays on Cars and Engines

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas will report a comfortable surplus in November, after all interest payments, though it is not possible to give exact figures at present. The surplus month by month this year would have been considerable, except for the heavy out-

ade for reconditioning of equip-  
the management, being fully de-  
ined to bring its cars and locomo-  
the highest standard possible.  
it with the determination to ac-  
ish that undertaking this year.  
arned that the goal nearly has  
eached already, and will be

It is understood that approximately \$500,000 has been spent in carrying out this work. Because of this delay, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas will be able to cut their maintenance charges materially during the first months of the new year. If the volume of traffic is as large next year as it was this year, the savings will be substantially throughout the period.

cost considerably by high water loads, which cost the company between \$60,000 and \$200,000 for the repairs alone.

It was understood that the estimated earnings for the first two weeks of December showed a moderate fall in comparison with the corresponding period of last year. This is said to have been due to a rather general saving down in various lines of business to the urgent movement of the other side of the last year because of the coal and shipmen's strikes. The strike reduced the amount of available for shipping to the mines and the latter retained the movement all kinds of freight.

Passenger traffic is moderately strong in some sections of the country.

DOORS RATING CO.  
IS ORGANIZED BY

**BABSON AND POOL**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—R. W. Pool, president of Pools Publishing Company, announced that the Pools Publishing Company, all the stock of which is owned by Pools Publishing Company, will be incorporated on Jan. 1, 1924, the new company to be Pools Rarities Company.

The Babson statistical organization has acquired a 50 per cent interest in this company, the other half to be owned by Pools Publishing Company.

The new company will be located at 111 E. at Babson Park, Mass., a development of Roger W. Babson.

The officers of this new company are: R. W. Pool, president; R. W. Pool, vice-president; Preston T. Bryson, secretary; and R. G. Bolles, treasurer.

**CENTRAL SUGAR** \$604 C. C. Central Sugar Company reported for the year ended July 31, last, net earnings and depreciation of \$2,028,000, or 10.2 per cent of the 19,850,000 lb. of stock, compared with \$751,515

**PROVIDENCE, R. I. BONDS**  
The city treasurer of Providence, R. I., will receive bids until 2:15 p. m. Jan. 15 for \$2,000,000, 4 1/2 per cent. 40-year, water supply bonds, dated Feb. 1, 1924, maturing Feb. 1, 1964.

**DEPRESSION IN ESTHONIA**  
Economic conditions in Esthonia are growing depression owing to business stagnation and the serious failure of commerce. Commissioner C. J. Mayer of the United States Commerce Department





## STEEL LIKELY TO EARN \$15 A SHARE ON JUNIOR STOCK

Averages 90 Per Cent Capacity  
for Year—More Extra Divi-  
dends Expected

The extra dividend of 1/2 of 1 per cent declared by the United States Steel Corporation in October while small in itself, was nevertheless the most important feature of the year. From the standpoint of the stockholders, it indicated that directors were beginning to recognize the rights of the corporation's owners in the large earnings and in the \$1,000,000,000, which Judge Albert Gary said at the annual meeting had been added to assets since incorporation. It is probable that further extra dividends will follow.

**May Earn \$15 a Share**  
Based on profits for the year, stockholders might well have expected a common dividend of at least 7 per cent in 1923. In nine months the corporation earned \$11.5 a share on 5,082,023 common shares, and should close the year with net of about \$15 a share, or practically three times the dividend paid.

Reports so far published this year show the corporation was not affected as much as might have been expected by the decline in steel buying last year. Its earnings for the first three months, although third-quarter profits were undoubtedly affected by the falling off in the 12 to 18-hour day, inaugurated Oct. 1, were nevertheless made its mark on unfilled tonnage, which declined from 1,462,332 tons at the close of March to 1,469,554 Nov. 30. Present indications are that the fourth quarter will be close to the 4,000,000-ton mark, compared with 3,745,703 a year previous.

**Production Was Heavy**  
Although tonnage started to decline in April, it was not until some months later that operations were appreciably affected, and the corporation maintained a high average output through the year. Average operations of all subsidiaries for 1923 were 1,469,554 tons, compared with 1,462,332 in 1922, and 2,316,583, the record figure, in 1916. It is barely possible that output may make a new record this year.

The following is a comparison of United States Steel input output for the last 10 years:

Year	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923
Output	1,462,332	1,469,554	2,316,583	2,316,583	2,316,583	2,316,583	2,316,583	2,316,583	2,316,583	1,469,554

**Cash and Securities**  
As of Jan. 1, last, U. S. Steel showed cash and security holdings aggregating \$324,036,000. The report announced plans for an expenditure of \$4,000,000 during 1924, but even if this sum is spent, cash and security holdings Jan. 1, 1924, should be well in excess of \$300,000,000.

The book value of common stock at the close of 1923 was \$387 a share. Surplus this year should increase this to about \$397 a share.

Regarding the coming year there are many uncertainties, but, on the whole, the outlook is encouraging. The character of demand in the last two or three months has convinced manufacturers that consumers are holding purchases to the bare necessities, and it is expected that after the inventory period buying will increase. While conservative steel men do not expect any boom in 1924, they do expect a sustained volume of business in all lines.

In certain lines they are already practically assured of business. U. S. Steel's plate subsidiary, for example, is booked up solid throughout the first half year, and there is little doubt that mill will run at a high rate throughout the 12 months. In the rail mill, likewise, have capacity business to some time in July, and plants making railway track supplies are well booked ahead. Tube and pipe plants also face a highly favorable outlook.

## PRICES DECLINE IN GRAIN MARKET

**CHICAGO, Dec. 21.**—Enlarged deliveries here on December contracts led to general selling, and to lower prices for wheat today during the early dealings.

Opening figures, which varied from unchanged to a decline of 1/2 cent, were: May 1924, 10.00; July 11.00; Sept. 11.00; followed by a general setback that exceeded a cent a bushel in some cases. After opening 1/2 to 1/4 down, May 73 1/2, the corn market continued to sag.

Oats started unchanged to 1/4 up, May 45 1/2 to 46 1/2, but later showed losses as much as 1/2 cent.

Provisions lacked support.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

**CHICAGO, Dec. 21.**—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

**Cattle.**—Receipts, 11,000; uneven; weighty matured steers, mostly 12 to 25 up; lower grades, dull, about steady; no change yearlings here but above 100 best matured steers, 100 to 125; weight about 1400 pounds; 1600-pound average, upward to 11.60; 1800-pound average, 11.60; 2000-pound average, 11.60; 2200-pound average, 11.60; 2400-pound average, 11.60; 2600-pound average, 11.60; 2800-pound average, 11.60; 3000-pound average, 11.60; 3200-pound average, 11.60; 3400-pound average, 11.60; 3600-pound average, 11.60; 3800-pound average, 11.60; 4000-pound average, 11.60; 4200-pound average, 11.60; 4400-pound average, 11.60; 4600-pound average, 11.60; 4800-pound average, 11.60; 5000-pound average, 11.60; 5200-pound average, 11.60; 5400-pound average, 11.60; 5600-pound average, 11.60; 5800-pound average, 11.60; 6000-pound average, 11.60; 6200-pound average, 11.60; 6400-pound average, 11.60; 6600-pound average, 11.60; 6800-pound average, 11.60; 7000-pound average, 11.60; 7200-pound average, 11.60; 7400-pound average, 11.60; 7600-pound average, 11.60; 7800-pound average, 11.60; 8000-pound average, 11.60; 8200-pound average, 11.60; 8400-pound average, 11.60; 8600-pound average, 11.60; 8800-pound average, 11.60; 9000-pound average, 11.60; 9200-pound average, 11.60; 9400-pound average, 11.60; 9600-pound average, 11.60; 9800-pound average, 11.60; 10,000-pound average, 11.60; 10,200-pound average, 11.60; 10,400-pound average, 11.60; 10,600-pound average, 11.60; 10,800-pound average, 11.60; 11,000-pound average, 11.60; 11,200-pound average, 11.60; 11,400-pound average, 11.60; 11,600-pound average, 11.60; 11,800-pound average, 11.60; 12,000-pound average, 11.60; 12,200-pound average, 11.60; 12,400-pound average, 11.60; 12,600-pound average, 11.60; 12,800-pound average, 11.60; 13,000-pound average, 11.60; 13,200-pound average, 11.60; 13,400-pound average, 11.60; 13,600-pound average, 11.60; 13,800-pound average, 11.60; 14,000-pound average, 11.60; 14,200-pound average, 11.60; 14,400-pound average, 11.60; 14,600-pound average, 11.60; 14,800-pound average, 11.60; 15,000-pound average, 11.60; 15,200-pound average, 11.60; 15,400-pound average, 11.60; 15,600-pound average, 11.60; 15,800-pound average, 11.60; 16,000-pound average, 11.60; 16,200-pound average, 11.60; 16,400-pound average, 11.60; 16,600-pound average, 11.60; 16,800-pound average, 11.60; 17,000-pound average, 11.60; 17,200-pound average, 11.60; 17,400-pound average, 11.60; 17,600-pound average, 11.60; 17,800-pound average, 11.60; 18,000-pound average, 11.60; 18,200-pound average, 11.60; 18,400-pound average, 11.60; 18,600-pound average, 11.60; 18,800-pound average, 11.60; 19,000-pound average, 11.60; 19,200-pound average, 11.60; 19,400-pound average, 11.60; 19,600-pound average, 11.60; 19,800-pound average, 11.60; 20,000-pound average, 11.60; 20,200-pound average, 11.60; 20,400-pound average, 11.60; 20,600-pound average, 11.60; 20,800-pound average, 11.60; 21,000-pound average, 11.60; 21,200-pound average, 11.60; 21,400-pound average, 11.60; 21,600-pound average, 11.60; 21,800-pound average, 11.60; 22,000-pound average, 11.60; 22,200-pound average, 11.60; 22,400-pound average, 11.60; 22,600-pound average, 11.60; 22,800-pound average, 11.60; 23,000-pound average, 11.60; 23,200-pound average, 11.60; 23,400-pound average, 11.60; 23,600-pound average, 11.60; 23,800-pound average, 11.60; 24,000-pound average, 11.60; 24,200-pound average, 11.60; 24,400-pound average, 11.60; 24,600-pound average, 11.60; 24,800-pound average, 11.60; 25,000-pound average, 11.60; 25,200-pound average, 11.60; 25,400-pound average, 11.60; 25,600-pound average, 11.60; 25,800-pound average, 11.60; 26,000-pound average, 11.60; 26,200-pound average, 11.60; 26,400-pound average, 11.60; 26,600-pound average, 11.60; 26,800-pound average, 11.60; 27,000-pound average, 11.60; 27,200-pound average, 11.60; 27,400-pound average, 11.60; 27,600-pound average, 11.60; 27,800-pound average, 11.60; 28,000-pound average, 11.60; 28,200-pound average, 11.60; 28,400-pound average, 11.60; 28,600-pound average, 11.60; 28,800-pound average, 11.60; 29,000-pound average, 11.60; 29,200-pound average, 11.60; 29,400-pound average, 11.60; 29,600-pound average, 11.60; 29,800-pound average, 11.60; 30,000-pound average, 11.60; 30,200-pound average, 11.60; 30,400-pound average, 11.60; 30,600-pound average, 11.60; 30,800-pound average, 11.60; 31,000-pound average, 11.60; 31,200-pound average, 11.60; 31,400-pound average, 11.60; 31,600-pound average, 11.60; 31,800-pound average, 11.60; 32,000-pound average, 11.60; 32,200-pound average, 11.60; 32,400-pound average, 11.60; 32,600-pound average, 11.60; 32,800-pound average, 11.60; 33,000-pound average, 11.60; 33,200-pound average, 11.60; 33,400-pound average, 11.60; 33,600-pound average, 11.60; 33,800-pound average, 11.60; 34,000-pound average, 11.60; 34,200-pound average, 11.60; 34,400-pound average, 11.60; 34,600-pound average, 11.60; 34,800-pound average, 11.60; 35,000-pound average, 11.60; 35,200-pound average, 11.60; 35,400-pound average, 11.60; 35,600-pound average, 11.60; 35,800-pound average, 11.60; 36,000-pound average, 11.60; 36,200-pound average, 11.60; 36,400-pound average, 11.60; 36,600-pound average, 11.60; 36,800-pound average, 11.60; 37,000-pound average, 11.60; 37,200-pound average, 11.60; 37,400-pound average, 11.60; 37,600-pound average, 11.60; 37,800-pound average, 11.60; 38,000-pound average, 11.60; 38,200-pound average, 11.60; 38,400-pound average, 11.60; 38,600-pound average, 11.60; 38,800-pound average, 11.60; 39,000-pound average, 11.60; 39,200-pound average, 11.60; 39,400-pound average, 11.60; 39,600-pound average, 11.60; 39,800-pound average, 11.60; 40,000-pound average, 11.60; 40,200-pound average, 11.60; 40,400-pound average, 11.60; 40,600-pound average, 11.60; 40,800-pound average, 11.60; 41,000-pound average, 11.60; 41,200-pound average, 11.60; 41,400-pound average, 11.60; 41,600-pound average, 11.60; 41,800-pound average, 11.60; 42,000-pound average, 11.60; 42,200-pound average, 11.60; 42,400-pound average, 11.60; 42,600-pound average, 11.60; 42,800-pound average, 11.60; 43,000-pound average, 11.60; 43,200-pound average, 11.60; 43,400-pound average, 11.60; 43,600-pound average, 11.60; 43,800-pound average, 11.60; 44,000-pound average, 11.60; 44,200-pound average, 11.60; 44,400-pound average, 11.60; 44,600-pound average, 11.60; 44,800-pound average, 11.60; 45,000-pound average, 11.60; 45,200-pound average, 11.60; 45,400-pound average, 11.60; 45,600-pound average, 11.60; 45,800-pound average, 11.60; 46,000-pound average, 11.60; 46,200-pound average, 11.60; 46,400-pound average, 11.60; 46,600-pound average, 11.60; 46,800-pound average, 11.60; 47,000-pound average, 11.60; 47,200-pound average, 11.60; 47,400-pound average, 11.60; 47,600-pound average, 11.60; 47,800-pound average, 11.60; 48,000-pound average, 11.60; 48,200-pound average, 11.60; 48,400-pound average, 11.60; 48,600-pound average, 11.60; 48,800-pound average, 11.60; 49,000-pound average, 11.60; 49,200-pound average, 11.60; 49,400-pound average, 11.60; 49,600-pound average, 11.60; 49,800-pound average, 11.60; 50,000-pound average, 11.60; 50,200-pound average, 11.60; 50,400-pound average, 11.60; 50,600-pound average, 11.60; 50,800-pound average, 11.60; 51,000-pound average, 11.60; 51,200-pound average, 11.60; 51,400-pound average, 11.60; 51,600-pound average, 11.60; 51,800-pound average, 11.60; 52,000-pound average, 11.60; 52,200-pound average, 11.60; 52,400-pound average, 11.60; 52,600-pound average, 11.60; 52,800-pound average, 11.60; 53,000-pound average, 11.60; 53,200-pound average, 11.60; 53,400-pound average, 11.60; 53,600-pound average, 11.60; 53,800-pound average, 11.60; 54,000-pound average, 11.60; 54,200-pound average, 11.60; 54,400-pound average, 11.60; 54,600-pound average, 11.60; 54,800-pound average, 11.60; 55,000-pound average, 11.60; 55,200-pound average, 11.60; 55,400-pound average, 11.60; 55,600-pound average, 11.60; 55,800-pound average, 11.60; 56,000-pound average, 11.60; 56,200-pound average, 11.60; 56,400-pound average, 11.60; 56,600-pound average, 11.60; 56,800-pound average, 11.60; 57,000-pound average, 11.60; 57,200-pound average, 11.60; 57,400-pound average, 11.60; 57,600-pound average, 11.60; 57,800-pound average, 11.60; 58,000-pound average, 11.60; 58,200-pound average, 11.60; 58,400-pound average, 11.60; 58,600-pound average, 11.60; 58,800-pound average, 11.60; 59,000-pound average, 11.60; 59,200-pound average, 11.60; 59,400-pound average, 11.60; 59,600-pound average, 11.60; 59,800-pound average, 11.60; 60,000-pound average, 11.60; 60,200-pound average, 11.60; 60,400-pound average, 11.60; 60,600-pound average, 11.60; 60,800-pound average, 11.60; 61,000-pound average, 11.60; 61,200-pound average, 11.60; 61,400-pound average, 11.60; 61,600-pound average, 11.60; 61,800-pound average, 11.60; 62,000-pound average, 11.60; 62,200-pound average, 11.60; 62,400-pound average, 11.60; 62,600-pound average, 11.60; 62,800-pound average, 11.60; 63,000-pound average, 11.60; 63,200-pound average, 11.60; 63,400-pound average, 11.60; 63,600-pound average, 11.60; 63,800-pound average, 11.60; 64,000-pound average, 11.60; 64,200-pound average, 11.60; 64,400-pound average, 11.60; 64,600-pound average, 11.60; 64,800-pound average, 11.60; 65,000-pound average, 11.60; 65,200-pound average, 11.60; 65,400-pound average, 11.60; 65,600-pound average, 11.60; 65,800-pound average, 11.60; 66,000-pound average, 11.60; 66,200-pound average, 11.60; 66,400-pound average, 11.60; 66,600-pound average, 11.60; 66,800-pound average, 11.60; 67,000-pound average, 11.60; 67,200-pound average, 11.60; 67,400-pound average, 11.60; 67,600-pound average, 11.60; 67,800-pound average, 11.60; 68,000-pound average, 11.60; 68,200-pound average, 11.60; 68,400-pound average, 11.60; 68,600-pound average, 11.60; 68,800-pound average, 11.60; 69,000-pound average, 11.60; 69,200-pound average, 11.60; 69,400-pound average, 11.60; 69,600-pound average, 11.60; 69,800-pound average, 11.60; 70,000-pound average, 11.60; 70,200-pound average, 11.60; 70,400-pound average, 11.60; 70,600-pound average, 11.60; 70,800-pound average, 11.60; 71,000-pound average, 11.60; 71,200-pound average, 11.60; 71,400-pound average, 11.60; 71,600-pound average, 11.60; 71,800-pound average, 11.60; 72,000-pound average, 11.60; 72,200-pound average, 11.60; 72,400-pound average, 11.60; 72,600-pound average, 11.60; 72,800-pound average, 11.60; 73,000-pound average, 11.60; 73,200-pound average, 11.60; 73,400-pound average, 11.60; 73,600-pound average, 11.60; 73,800-pound average, 11.60; 74,000-pound average, 11.60; 74,200-pound average, 11.60; 74,400-pound average, 11.60; 74,600-pound average, 11.60; 74,800-pound average, 11.60; 75,000-pound average, 11.60; 75,200-pound average, 11.60; 75,400-pound average, 11.60; 75,600-pound average, 11.60; 75,800-pound average, 11.60; 76,000-pound average, 11.60; 76,200-pound average, 11.60; 76,400-pound average, 11.60; 76,600-pound average, 11.60; 76,800-pound average, 11.60; 77,000-pound average, 11.60; 77,200-pound average, 11.60; 77,400-pound average, 11.60; 77,600-pound average, 11.60; 77,800-pound average, 11.60; 78,000-pound average, 11.60; 78,200-pound average, 11.60; 78,400-pound average, 11.60; 78,600-pound average, 11.60; 78,800-pound average, 11.60; 79,000-pound average, 11.60; 79,200-pound average, 11.60; 79,400-pound average, 11.60; 79,600-pound average, 11.60; 79,800-pound average, 11.60; 80,000-pound average, 11.60; 80,200-pound average, 11.60; 80,400-pound average, 11.60; 80,600-pound average, 11.60; 80,800-pound average, 11.60; 81,000-pound average, 11.60; 81,200-pound average, 11.60; 81,400-pound average, 11.60; 81,600-pound average, 11.60; 81,800-pound average, 11.60; 82,000-pound average, 11.60; 82,200-pound average, 11.60; 82,400-pound average, 11.60; 82,600-pound average, 11.60; 82,800-pound average, 11.60; 83,000-pound average, 11.60; 83,200-pound average, 11.60; 83,400-pound average, 11.60; 83,600-pound average, 11.60; 83,800-pound average, 11.60; 84,000-pound average, 11.60; 84,200-pound average, 11.60; 84,400-pound average, 11.60; 84,600-pound average, 11.60; 84,800-pound average, 11.60; 85,000-pound average, 11.60; 85,200-pound average, 11.60; 85,400-pound average, 11.60; 85,600-pound average, 11.60; 85,800-pound average, 11.60; 86,000-pound average, 11.60; 86,200-pound average, 11.60; 86,400-pound average, 11.60; 86,600-pound average, 11.60; 86,800-pound average, 11.60; 87,000-pound average, 11.60; 87,200-pound average, 11.60; 87,400-pound average, 11.60; 87,600-pound average, 11.60; 87,800-pound average, 11.60; 88,000-pound average, 11.60; 88,200-pound average, 11.60; 88,400-pound average, 11.60; 88,600-pound average, 11.60; 88,800-pound average, 11.60; 89,000-pound average, 11.60; 89,200-pound average, 11.60; 89,400-pound average, 11.60; 89,600-pound average, 11.60; 89,800-pound average, 11.60; 90,000-pound average, 11.60; 90,200-pound average, 11.60; 90,400-pound average, 11.60; 90,600-pound average, 11.60; 90,800-pound average, 11.60; 91,000-pound average, 11.60; 91,200-pound average, 11.60; 91,400-pound average, 11.60; 91,600-pound average, 11.60; 91,800-pound average, 11.60; 92,000-pound average, 11.60; 92,200-pound average, 11.60; 92,400-pound average, 11.60; 92,600-pound average, 11.60; 92,800-pound average, 11.60; 93,000-pound average, 11.60; 93,200-pound average, 11.60; 93,400-pound average, 11.60; 93,600-pound average, 11.60; 93,800-pound average, 11.60; 94,000-pound average, 11.60; 94,200-pound average, 11.60; 94,400-pound average, 11.60; 94,600-pound average, 11.60; 94,800-pound average, 11.60; 95,000-pound average, 11.60; 95,200-pound average, 11.60; 95,400-pound average, 11.60; 95,600-pound average, 11.60; 95,800-pound average, 11.60; 96,000-pound average, 11.60; 96,200-pound average, 11.60; 96,400-pound average, 11.60; 96,600-pound average, 11.60; 96,800-pound average, 11.60; 97,000-pound average, 11.60; 97,200-pound average, 11.60; 97,400-pound average, 11.60; 97,600-pound average, 11.60; 97,800-pound average, 11.60; 98,000-pound average, 11.60; 98,200-pound average, 11.60; 98,400-pound average, 11.60; 98,600-pound average, 11.60; 98,800-pound average, 11.60; 99,000-pound average, 11.60; 99,200-pound average, 11.60; 99,400-pound average, 11.60; 99,600-pound average, 11.60; 99,800-pound average, 11.60; 100,000-pound average, 11.60; 100,200-pound average, 11.60; 100,400-pound average, 11.60; 100,600-pound average, 11.60; 100,800-pound average, 11.60; 101,000-pound average, 11.60; 101,200-pound average, 11.60; 101,400-pound average, 11.60; 101,600-pound average, 11.60; 101,800-pound average, 11.60; 102,000-pound average, 11.60; 102,200-pound average, 11.60; 102,400-pound average, 11.60; 102,600-pound average, 11.60; 102,800-pound average, 11.60; 103,000-pound average, 11.60; 103,200-pound average, 11.60; 103,400-pound average, 11.60; 103,600-pound average, 11.60; 103,800-pound average, 11.60; 104,000-pound average, 11.60; 104,200-pound average, 11.60; 104,400-pound average, 11.60; 104,600-pound average, 11.60; 104,800-pound average, 11.60; 105,000-pound average, 11.60; 105,200-pound average, 11.60; 105,400-pound average, 11.60; 105,600-pound average, 11.60; 105,800-pound average, 11.60; 106,000-pound average, 11.60; 106,200-pound average, 11.60; 106,400-pound average, 11.60; 106,600-pound average, 11.60; 106,800-pound average, 11.60; 107,000-pound average, 11.60; 107,200-pound average, 11.60; 107,400-pound average, 11.60; 107,600-pound average, 11.60; 107,800-pound average, 11.60; 108,000-pound average, 11.60; 108,200-pound average, 11.60; 108,400-pound average, 11.60; 108,600-pound average, 11.60; 108,800-pound average, 11.60; 109,000-pound average, 11.60; 109,200-pound average, 11.60; 109,400-pound average, 11.60; 109,600-pound average, 11.60; 109,800-pound average, 11.60; 110,000-pound average, 11.60; 110,200-pound average, 11.60; 110,400-pound average, 11.60; 110,600-pound average, 11.60; 110,800-pound average, 11.60; 111,000-pound average, 11.60; 111,200-pound average, 11.60; 111,400-pound average, 11.60; 111,600-pound average, 11.60; 111,800-pound average, 11.60; 112,000-pound average, 11.60; 112,200-pound average, 11.60; 112,400-pound average, 11.60; 112,600-pound average, 11.60; 112,800-pound average, 11.60; 113,000-pound average, 11.60; 113,200-pound average, 11.60; 113,400-pound average, 11.60; 113,600-pound average, 11.60; 113,800-pound average, 11.60; 114,000-pound average, 11.60; 114,200-pound average, 11.60; 114,400-pound average, 11.60; 114,600-pound average, 11.60; 114,800-pound average, 11.60; 115,000-pound average, 11.60; 115,200-pound average, 11.60; 115,400-pound average, 11.60; 115,600-pound average, 11.60; 115,800-pound average, 11.60; 116,000-pound average, 11.60; 116,200-pound average, 11.60; 116,400-pound average, 11.60; 116,600-pound average, 11.60; 116,800-pound average, 11.60; 117,000-pound average, 11.60; 117,200-pound average, 11.60; 117,400-pound average, 11.60; 117,600-pound average, 11.60; 117,800-pound average, 11.60; 118,000-pound average, 11.60; 118,200-pound average, 11.60; 118,400-pound average, 11.60; 118,600-pound average, 11.60; 118,800-pound average, 11.60; 119,000-pound average, 11.60; 119,200-pound average, 11.60; 119,400-pound average, 11.60; 119,600-pound average, 11.60; 119,800-pound average, 11.60; 120,000-pound average, 11.60; 120,200-pound average, 11.60; 120,400-pound average, 11.60; 120,600-pound average, 11.60; 120











# San Diego Bay, Discovered in 1542 by Portuguese Explorer, a Valuable Resource

## DEVELOPMENT OF PORT HELPED TO BRING SUCCESS TO SAN DIEGO

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, in 1542, Described the Bay He Discovered—Water and Rail Facilities Both Ample

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence).—The San Diego, Cal., of 50 years ago had not advanced very far along in the commercial history of the Pacific coast. To be sure, it had the name of a harbor, but the Portuguese explorer, sailing under the colors of Spain, had described, upon the occasion of his discovery of the bay, back in September, 1542, as landlocked and very safe, even in time of wind and storm. To the bay he had given the name of San Miguel, in honor of one of the patron saints of his church.

Today the name of San Miguel is borne by a small summit near San Diego, but the bay was renamed by Don Sebastian Vizcaino, the captain-general of an expedition sponsored by Philip III, who visited it in 1593 and surveyed and mapped the harbor. This work was begun on Nov. 12, it is said, and this being the day of Saint James of Alcalá, or, as the Spanish tongue puts it, San Diego de Alcalá, Don Sebastian thought it best to give the bay the name of this saint, and his selection has remained through the centuries, in spite of Cabrillo's first designation.

### Bay a Valuable Asset

But whether it had been called San Miguel or San Diego, the bay would, ultimately, have come into its own. True, it waited long years following the visit of Vizcaino before the white man again appeared upon its shores. For it was not until 1769 that Padre Junipero Serra, of the Franciscan order, arrived from Mexico, and founded at San Diego the first of the chain of missions which were to dot the Pacific coast as far north as the section where San Francisco now stands. It had taken 227 years for Spanish royalty to come to understand that the western coast could not be held merely by any right that might come by discovery.

Around the mission and its attendant presidio, or military camp, there appeared, in the course of the years, a few adobe houses, but for several generations the little hamlet remained almost dormant, its inhabitants seemingly satisfied to take life as it came, without too much effort toward any material or commercial development. Then, as people from the eastern part of the continent ventured toward the coast, some by overland routes, and others by slow-sailing vessels, new blood finally infused some life into the community, yet it was not until after the territory had passed from under the flag of Mexico, and had come under the Stars and Stripes of the United States, that any substantial growth was to be noted.

The San Diego of that time is now

generally known as Old Town, or, officially, is the Government postal lists, as North San Diego. Efforts were made from 1650, for some years, to establish farther south on the bay shore a new town site, but aside from the establishment of army barracks and the maintenance of a wharf, the latter finally falling into disuse and decay, the attempts proved unavailing. Then, in 1847, came Alonso E. Horton, a Connecticut Yankee, who saw the possibilities of the expansive bay, and viewed a great city upon its shore at some time in the future.

### Yankee Had the Vision

It was a test of sincere faith in a new venture for any man to purchase vacant land, and attempt to force a community, a century old, to move three miles from its established base and start life anew, but this was what the Yankee, Horton, did, and the San Diego of today is the monument to his perseverance.

How the new town passed through periods of struggle to gain a place in the sun makes romantic history. Its new arrivals had to come by the occasional steamers which plied the coast, and Horton and his associates labored to gain regular lines of transportation, together with telegraph lines, continuing through discouraging conditions the manifest spirit of optimism which brought to fruition the dreams of these early promoters.

The value of the port of San Diego, with its 22 square miles of area, had been recognized since the first Americans settled in California, and it was finally this appreciation, from a commercial standpoint, that forced the construction of a railroad line to connect the city with points to the north.

It was only so recently as 1880 that work was commenced at San Diego, on the bay shore, for the construction of what was then known as the California Southern Railroad, this, four years later, passing under the control of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Company, and it has been during the last 40 years that San Diego has been making its growth, mainly in the past ten or fifteen years of that period.

### Another Railroad Built

It was not until 1919 that the city attained its second line of important railroad, this being the San Diego & Arizona, running easterly to Yuma, Ariz., where it connects with the transcontinental lines of the Southern Pacific system. Through Pullman service is now given over the two lines entering the city.

A handsome station, erected by the Santa Fe a few years ago, is used as a union depot. This structure, following the Spanish mission style in architecture, is one of the finest in its finish and detail to be seen on any of the western railroads.

The city and its suburbs are well served by an electric railway system reaching out to all of the residential sections, with extensions being made as rapidly as the traffic warrants. The attendance of the 35,000 and more school children in the city has been fostered by a token system whereby the students are given 40 rides for \$1, making this cost of the educational career one of the lowest in the country. Another feature inaugurated by the street car company the first of 1923 was the sale of weekly passes for \$1 each, and good for the full seven days for as many rides as the holder might desire to take.

### Transportation by Water

The matter of transportation by water was one of the early problems of "Father" Horton, as he was affectionately known, but this has been met by the regular service which has been given by various lines of steamships, both coastwise and foreign, at the present time, there are five lines

calling regularly at the port, and 10 or more that make calls irregularly, as their cargo shipments may demand.

The growth in population during the past half century has been from 2300 in 1870 to approximately 100,000 in 1923. From 1870 to 1890 the increase was hardly perceptible, amounting to less than 400, but, with the coming of the first railroad, as mentioned, the next decade showed a growth of more than 18,000, but from 1890 to 1900 there came another period of slow growth, attributable to some extent, at least, to financial conditions which affected the western coast as well as other sections of the country. The next 10 years, however, showed a rapid recovery and healthy growth, with a total census population in 1910 of 26,674. By 1920 this had increased, as shown by the Government figures, to 74,852, but the influx of people has been rapid since then, making the total present population, as conservatively estimated, read in six figures, as given above.

## OCTOBER OIL FLOW IN CALIFORNIA LESS

Los Angeles District Produced 80 Per Cent of the State's Reported Total

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15 (Staff Correspondence).—Though peak production in the southern California oil fields has apparently been reached, at least for the present, the petroleum industry continues to center its attention upon this part of the country. Predictions are freely made that the newer fields will prove to be in the very center of the oil pool. Geologists and engineers are working quietly and saying little.

Bush, California's state oil and gas supervisor, during the week ending Dec. 1 show that 18 new wells were started as compared with 28 during the previous week. Another important item in the report was that the total new wells to that date for this year stood at 1313 as compared with 1341 the same date last year.

This indicates that the total number of new wells for 1923 will be less than the 1922 figure. In recent weeks the number of new wells has shown a falling-off. While, as stated, 28 new wells were reported for the week ending Nov. 24, the previous week had seen the total stand at 32. Figures compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute, the latest available, show that total production of crude oil in the State during October stood at 24,576,400 barrels, with an average of 752,787 barrels per day. This indicated a decrease of 65,963 barrels per day as compared with the previous month.

It was further shown that stocks increased 2,852,941 barrels during October, the total stocks on hand at the end of the month amounting to \$8,249,550 barrels, while the total stock increase for the present year up to Oct. 31 was 27,164,622 barrels. Indicated consumption for October was 21,723,459 barrels, or an average of 760,757 barrels per day. This was a decrease of 78,900 barrels per day under September.

During October, 99 wells were completed with an initial daily output of 127,758 barrels. An interesting comparison is made with September, when 93 wells were reported, having an initial production of 139,960 barrels. Perhaps one of the most interesting facts concerning the October production figures is that of the 24,576,400 barrels produced, 19,794,424 barrels came from the Los Angeles district, which is figured on a 40 miles' radius from Los Angeles Harbor. On this basis there would be but 4,781,976 barrels left for the other districts of the State.

## Washington Observations

Washington, Dec. 21  
HORACE GREEN of Washington is the latest biographer of Calvin Coolidge. The first installment of the "life" he is compiling appears in the current number of the Forum. Mr. Green launches the Coolidge boom in Kentucky with the revelation that the President's father is a colonel. He received the rank and title as a member of the staff of Governor Stickney, of Massachusetts. Colonel Coolidge puts in most of his spare time at Plymouth, Vt., according to Green, showing silver and limousine tourists the spot where "Cal" took the oath under the oil-lamp at dawn of Aug. 3, 1923. A register of visitors is kept and in it Col. John Calvin Coolidge invites them to sign their names.

National convention habits, Republican leaders and newspaper correspondents will almost think they are back on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago when they strike headquarters at Cleveland in June. Within the last year a part ownership and the management of the Hollenden Hotel, which is to be the citadel of the national committee, were acquired by Roscoe J. Tompkins. Mr. Tompkins for 12 years was major general of the Black Legion at Chicago. It was under that roof, on an immortal morning of June, 1920, that the Republican high command decided to nominate Mr. Harding for President. Mr. Tompkins, who has been in Washington on convention hotel arrangements, is confident history will be made at Hollenden, too.

One of the best analyses of the European economic situation has just been prepared by Major Alan G. Goldsmith, chief of the western European division of the Department of Commerce. Major Goldsmith is one of "Herbert Hoover's young men." The American Bankers' Association commissioned him to do the work. He strikes an optimistic note, on the whole, with reference to Old World conditions. "Altogether," he says, "Western Europe has shown a surprising recuperative power and a wonderful ability to survive all sorts of economic and political disturbances. Certain governments have not been able to solve their financial and economic problems as their nationals have theirs, and until this is done, the general situation cannot be permanently stabilized and improved." Major Goldsmith finds that the food problem in Germany "largely one of distribution from the country to the large cities, as farmers are becoming unwilling to part with their products for depreciated paper money."

Charles Curtis, Senator from Kansas, thinks billboard advertising ought to be subjected to a federal tax. His views were formed largely through

observing the desecration of the landscape between Washington and New York with mammoth wooden cows, chewing-gum brownies and Adonis-headed solar eagles. Mr. Curtis has collected data which he will submit to Congress if the opportunity presents itself for a billboard-tax project. He thinks a tax would limit the number and size of unsightly advertisements in the fields and valleys, and produce, besides, a considerable revenue.

M. E. Hennessey, columnist of the Boston Globe, who has been in Washington seeing his friend, the President, intelligently launched upon the uncharted seas of presidential politics, records how Mr. Coolidge used to win in Massachusetts by keeping his mouth shut. When the President was a candidate for the lieutenant-governorship of the State, Mr. Coolidge resolutely refused to do anything but make a bare announcement of his candidacy on the eve of the primaries. Guy A. Ham and Colonel Goetting had the field to themselves. Mr. Ham could talk all around Coolidge and had toured the State. Mr. Goetting knew "Cal's" vote-getting power and withdrew, but Mr. Ham kept on with his brilliant speeches. Mr. Coolidge said little. When the voters were counted primary night, the result was: "Cal," the Silent, 74,592; Guy, the Talker, 50,401.

Two Democrats, whose names are not commonly mentioned in connection with 1924, are seriously discussed when an analytical review of presidential timber is under way. They are David F. Houston, former Secretary of Agriculture and the Treasury, and Col. Edward M. House. Both are southerners—Mr. Houston is a North Carolinian, and Colonel House, a Texan. Some there are who say Mr. Houston is "Woodrow Wilson's candidate." Many Democrats say Mr. Houston's only liability is that, like John W. Davis, he has become a "corporation man." Since 1921, Houston has been president of the Bell Telephone Securities Company at New York. Yet few men in the United States would bring to bear such expert knowledge on the paramount issues of taxation and agriculture.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, will return to Washington shortly after New Year's, after an absence of more than six months. He is serving under his third successive prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George appointed him in 1920. British ambassadors are not subject to the fluctuations and uncertainties of domestic politics; nor are they starved, financially, like their American counterparts. The British envoy to the United States receives nearly \$100,000 a year in salary and expense allowances. F. W. W.

# Glendale



Tuesday Afternoon Club  
Architecturally a triumph and significant  
evidence of profits to be made in Glendale  
Real Estate.



A stately Colonial House in Glendale's  
elevated residential section with a marvelous  
view of city and valley.

## Southern California at its best



A realization of the Central location of  
Glendale, in the heart of Metropolitan Los  
Angeles, will explain why it has more than  
tripled its population in 3 years.

Glendale Chamber of Commerce  
Glendale, California

I want to know why Glendale  
is NOW the best place in Southern  
California for me to live and invest.

Name.....

Address.....

FABULOUS profits, vigorous growth, up-to-the-minute civic improvements and a general atmosphere of prosperity and happiness are immediately suggested by the very name of Glendale.

Everything that Southern California stands for: rapidly increasing property values, superb natural beauties, and abundant opportunities for success in building a business or founding a new home are here; made doubly pleasant by an endless succession of perfect days.

For Glendale today, after three years of record-breaking growth, is a city complete in every detail, still expanding faster than ever but with a nucleus of well established institutions already here to build upon, a city with an assured future; and at the same time a city that will satisfy your every need and every cultural requirement of your family now.

Business men with interests in Los Angeles like to live in Glendale because of its convenient location in the heart of the great metropolitan area, with quick convenient transportation facilities and broad unobstructed highways leading direct to the downtown section.

Mothers of growing families like to live in Glendale because of the unexcelled school facilities and the congenial social life of this thoroughly American community.

Nothing more accurately reflects both the cultural life and the rapid progress of Glendale today than the achievement of one of its foremost women's clubs in building the unusually complete and artistic club house pictured above. Three lots on Brand Boulevard were purchased for a club site in June, 1920, for \$6,250.00. In December, 1921, these same lots were sold for \$30,000.00 net cash, realizing a profit of more than \$23,000.00, enough to justify immediate construction of the present beautiful structure.

The same opportunities exist here today for you, with the added advantage of a complete city already established providing every requirement for a full and happy life in one of the most beautiful spots in all the Southland.

Come to Glendale today—come for a short visit only if you prefer—come for a month or more if you can, BUT COME. Twenty-nine thousand other visitors in the last three years have come to Glendale to stay.

Glendale Chamber of Commerce

## The Fastest Growing City in America



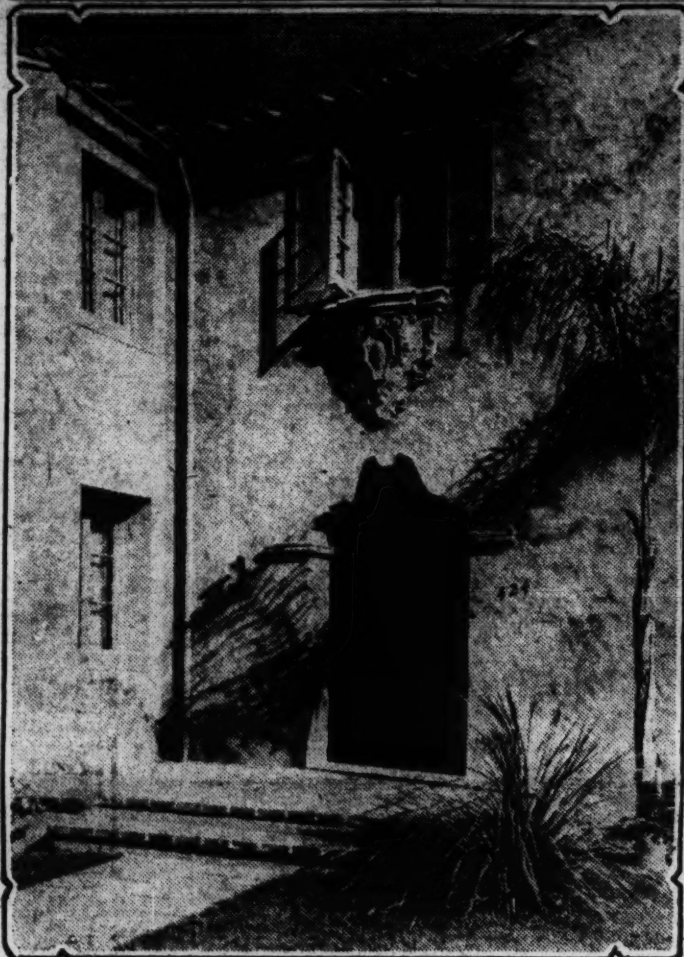
BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923



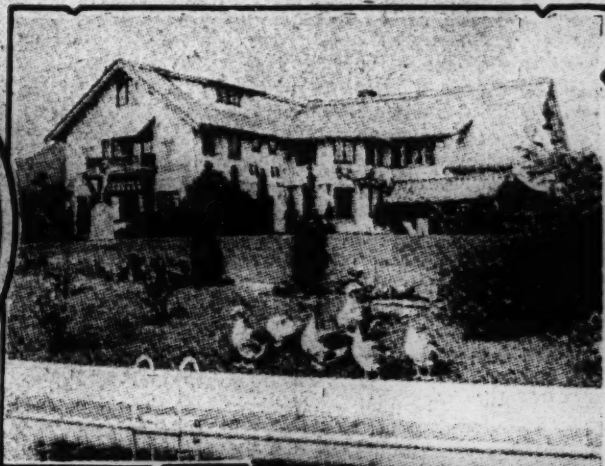
# "CALIFORNIA OR BUST"



Man's Art Assists Lavish Nature in Work of Bedecking the State of California



The Homes Shown in the Upper Tier Are, From Left to Right: the James Shultz Home, a Combination of the Typical Mission Style, With a Suggestion of the Old Alhambra; the Douglas Maclean Home, Which Brings to Beverly Hills a Few New England Gables; and the Exquisitely Appointed Home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. The Views in the Lower Tier, From Left to Right, Are: the Picturesque Spanish Entrance to the Sam Wood Home; W. Asa Hudson's Charming House Nestling in the Beverly Hills; and the Mission Residence of J. J. Graves.



bungalow and its automobile, cares, perhaps, more for the advantages afforded by the latter than for the former, although the bungalow style permits cozy front porches and attractive lawns.

A departure in style was made a few years ago when the "airplane bungalow" made its appearance. While it followed the lines of the ordinary type of home, there was added a large sleeping room as a second story, which was completely glassed in. In many homes this new room is used as a children's play room during the day.

San Pedro has held a prominent place for many years—but since the town has become a part of Los Angeles, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on the dock facilities and breakwater, it soon will take its place as one of the major transpacific ports.

The section near Los Angeles being the citrus fruit center of the United States, brings millions of dollars annually into the State. As raisers have found both the navel orange and the Valencia quite at home in the fertile soil here, they have a crop to market in the summer as well as one in the winter, when the navels turn to gold on the tree. The income from the olive groves, and from the vineyards southeast of this city is mounting each year.

#### Industries Thrive Also

The many advantages of climate, scenery, and fruit-raising, however, do not constitute the entire story of progress in this southern section. Many large industries have been built up which depend on their supplies from the vast timber tracts in the north-central part of the State, and the copper and other metals from Arizona, to the east.

As there are here, enjoying the prosperity and hospitality this sunny land affords, people from every section of the United States, it is only natural that the style of architecture should have been a long time in resolving itself into some definite nomenclature. The New Englander has built the house with many gables; the southerner has built here the old-time mansion with its stately columns; the northerner has built the solid cubical type of home which is so predominant in the Illinois-Indiana section. But the type the early settlers found, when they arrived, was the squat, Mexican, or mission type homes. It is noticeable that this theme is invading many of the other types, and that Los Angeles today represents a gradual blending of many types.

One distinctive feature of the southern California country is the "California bungalow." Four or five rooms, with glassed-in sleeping porch, is the

general rule. People here, enjoying the boon of all-the-year-round touring, are not required to spend many days indoors—so the middle class, with its

## "Shoe String" Cities Result From Sectional Expansion

Long Beach, Desiring That Nothing Hinder Its Development, Has Eye on Surrounding Land

By a Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 21—Desire for extra rapid expansion, added to the naturally aggressive development of southern California cities, has resulted in what are now facetiously termed "Shoe String" cities.

Los Angeles, wishing to become a seaport, projected a narrow strip of the city 20 miles to the south, through open country, until it encountered San Pedro, which became known as Los Angeles harbor.

Now Long Beach, in order to secure land to its north when it grows a little more and needs room for more buildings, homes, and factories, proposes to project two feelers just 100 feet in width to the northeast and west of the present city limits and embracing 27 square miles of the best southern California farm land.

An election which will decide whether or not this pair of "Shoe Strings" shall become a part of Long Beach is scheduled for Dec. 28.

The growth of Long Beach has been so rapid that its citizens are anxious that no limitation of territory shall hinder continued expansion. With this in mind, members of the Greater Long Beach Committee, some months ago, proposed annexation not only of the "Shoe Strings," but of all the territory within them.

When opposition to this plan arose, they proposed adoption of all the small towns falling within the district

to the north, northeast and northwest of Long Beach besides.

Members of the Greater Long Beach Committee deny all intentions of attempting to shut off Los Angeles from developing its industrial district centered in those sections of the city which were formerly San Pedro and Wilmington into the territory north and east of them.

In commenting upon the proposed annexation plan, Charles H. Windham, City Manager of Long Beach, said:

"I know in a general way that the boundary lines as established for the territory to be annexed take the form of a so-called 'shoe string strip.' The city of Long Beach and its engineers have had absolutely nothing to do with the establishment of these lines, the entire project having been completed, so far as plans were concerned, by the Greater Long Beach Committee before submitting the petitions for a special election to the City Council."

## CANADIAN WHEAT SHIPPED TO BRAZIL

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Canadian wheat has found a new market in South America, according to Winnipeg officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In spite of the fact that the Argentine is one of the big wheat-growing countries of the world, more than 40,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped to South American countries from Canada since this year's crop began to move at the beginning of September.

## NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, AND WEST MEET IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sunshine, Scenery, and Industries Chief Factors in Remarkable Growth—Called World's Garden Spot

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21—Loyal southern Californians have a pet joke at the expense of their eastern visitors. When the New Englander shakes off the snows of the rock-bound coast and journeys to the ever-present sunshine of the Pacific slope, he is certain to be told by one or more enthusiastic natives that there is no question that the hand of Providence may be seen in having the continent of North America discovered on the north Atlantic shores, for (and they chuckle as they add) "if our fore-

fathers had landed on the balmy Pacific shores, the east would be an unexplored land today!"

This, of course, is their joke, but as Los Angeles continues its phenomenal increase in population—now it is a million—the visitor, who in many cases becomes a resident, experiences no difficulty in finding some reasons why thousands are moving into southern California, to call it their home, weekly.

There is first of all the glorious sunshine. It was the sunshine, of

course, which attracted the motion picture men, and made Hollywood the cinema capital of the world. And it is one of the interesting features of a walk along the business streets of Los Angeles, Pasadena, or one of the many attractive beach cities, to pass a haberdashery displaying a sign announcing a free hat on the day Old Sol doesn't take a peek at the city. It is the sunshine which has made southern California one of the garden spots of the world, grapes, olives, oranges, lemons, limes finding here their natural habitat.

The wonderful scenery of southern California is certainly one of its major attractions. True, man and nature have collaborated to a great extent, in making this a tourists' wonderland—but man was not needed when it came to shaping the beautiful curving beaches—in coloring the emerald Pacific, in heaping up the giant Sierras, or in painting the mountain tips with white. Man has surveyed a road here and there, and has flanked it with palm trees, with pink and white oleanders, with ornamental ever-

greens, and with the stately eucalyptus. He has surfaced these roads with concrete until now the motorists can travel the length and breadth of this fairland without putting tire to sand.

#### A Choice of Scenery

The Los Angeleno, at any period in the year, can leave the busy city, and within an hour can be dipping in the warm surf in Long Beach, Santa Monica, or any one of a dozen or more charming coast resorts. Then, he can motor toward the east, and within the hour be scaling the cool slopes of Mt. Lowe, or Mt. Wilson, back of Pasadena—even up into the latter's chaste snows.

But Los Angeles, and the other hustling southern California cities are not dependent on sunshine and scenery—although it must be admitted that they add strength to the foundation of stability on which the popularity of this section is based. San Pedro—Los Angeles' splendid harbor, is becoming one of the leading shipping points of the Pacific. As a coast-wise port,

J. W. Robinson Co.  
—Seventh and Grand—  
LOS ANGELES

## January White Sales

Attention is directed to the January White Sales of J. W. Robinson Co.—one of the greatest stores of America.

Beginning January First—and continuing one month.

Wash Fabrics, white or colored. Lingerie for every household purpose.



Lingerie of fine cotton—or silks. Neckwear. Blouses—Laces. All low-priced; fresh and new.



The Seasons Greetings from  
**Barker Bros.**  
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes  
Los Angeles, California.

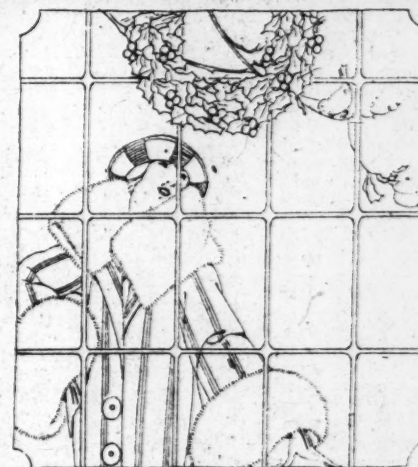
For  
High Grade  
Central  
Business Property  
Ground Leases  
Store and Loft  
and  
General Insurance

See

W. I.  
HOLLINGSWORTH  
& Co.

Realtors  
Established 1890

Suite 402, Hollingsworth Building  
6th and Hill Streets  
LOS ANGELES



Makers, Importers, Retailers  
of Women and Misses  
Apparel

**Myer Siegel & Co.**

LOS ANGELES: 617-619 S. Broadway  
PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles



# Panoramic View of Pershing Square, Los Angeles, Cal., Showing Luxuriant Foliage



## WAVE OF RESPECT FOR DRY LAW SWEEPING LOS ANGELES CLUBS

Athletic Club, University Club, and Country Club at Beverly Hills Warn Members on Liquor Penalties

By a Staff Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—A wave of respect for the Volstead Act has caused the three leading clubs of Los Angeles and its vicinity to renew their warnings that drinking will not be tolerated among their members, and that the possession of "holiday liquor" will be prima facie evidence of a desire to oppose club authority. These facts are becoming apparent to those who move in club, hotel, and motion picture circles here. No particular explanation for the action, noticeably simultaneous in dissipated groups, is given, other than that the value of prohibition is gradually becoming less questioned and that the work of law enforcement officers is becoming more effective.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club recently placed the following notice prominently about its large clubhouse in the downtown district:

The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is a definite statute of our Federal Government. By printed notice, and otherwise, the members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club have heretofore been advised of its obligation to observe thoroughly and zealously the demands made necessary under this amendment.

"Squaring for Enforcement"  
The Los Angeles Athletic Club is first and last an organization standing squarely for the law enforcement. The transportation to or from the building of this club, or of the possession therein of liquor or beverages in violation of the laws and ordinances shall compel the board of directors to apply such remedies as are given to the board under the by-laws of the club.

The University Club a few days ago sent the following letter to its membership:

The University Club will insist upon strict observance of the laws within the club quarters. The board of directors wish to admonish the members that no liquor shall be brought into the club, nor be used in the dining room or elsewhere within the club on New Year's Eve or at any other time.

The Los Angeles Country Club of Beverly Hills sent a letter to its membership just previously to this, in which it used almost the exact wording of the notice now posted at the athletic club.

**Decided Turn of Opinion**  
The fact that these three clubs, having a large and representative membership scattered throughout southern California, have taken so definite a stand for strict enforcement of prohibition, and that in every large club in Los Angeles County standing orders against bringing liquor into the club houses have been in effect several years, and are being enforced with the coming of the holiday season, it is said to indicate a decided turn of popular opinion in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Drinking is decidedly falling off

among those who formerly thought it was smart to break the dry law," a club member and motion picture director told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Club orders are having their effect. They have not abolished violations, but have certainly curbed them. In the movies those who have been inclined to drink are drinking less."

"The actors themselves, of course, found out some time ago that indulging in liquor could not be hid in their faces before the camera, and have given up alcohol completely in almost every instance."

## LAVISH LAND GIFTS MADE BY SAN DIEGO

City Gives Realty to the Government for Several Branches of Federal Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence).—Not to be discounted as a factor in the development and building up of the city of San Diego, Cal., have been the activities of the various branches of the United States military service.

It was back in 1851, shortly after California had been admitted to the Union, that a military barracks was established on the shores of San Diego Bay, about three miles from the town as it then existed, but at the point where the present city's center was destined to be located.

From that year on, down to the present day, the United States Government has maintained military bases of one kind or another at San Diego, these ever growing in size and importance.

**City Gives Lands**  
Following the erection and placing in commission of the barracks, the buildings of which, by the way, were razed only within the past year, some years before a military force of any size was sent to San Diego for permanent maintenance, and then Fort Rosecrans, on scenic Point Loma, which forms the western line of the

bay, was established. It is still maintained, but with a greatly reduced personnel.

On the other hand, however, the navy has found the natural advantages of San Diego harbor and its immediate environs of great value from a strategic standpoint, and year by year the Government has been enlarging its naval enterprises there.

The city has been most lavish in its grants, free of cost to the Government, of lands, not only those on the water front but elsewhere. Following the acceptance of these grants by Congress have come appropriations which have resulted in a \$4,000,000 naval hospital in beautiful Balboa Park; a naval training station, having at present some 2500 men and officers; a marine base, accommodating some 2000 men, and a naval repair base, where all of the smaller vessels of the fleet can be handled with ease when in need of repair or overhauling.

Near San Diego is the powerful radio station at Chollas Heights, another Government enterprise, while on North Island, fronting on the bay, is the naval air station, one of the largest maintained by the Government. Also on North Island is Rockwell Field, where hundreds of army airmen have received their training. This, however, is not now maintained to its full capacity.

**Hospitals Continued**

During the World War the training camp on the mesas near San Diego, known as Camp Kearney, prepared two divisions, the 40th and the 16th, for service overseas. Following its abandonment for military purposes, the hospitals which had been erected were continued in use, under the United States Public Health Service, for the treatment of disabled men of the war period.

Other Government enterprises at San Diego are the naval fuel station and the quarantine station, both located on Point Loma, while the Department of Agriculture maintains experimental farms, one of which, for the propagation of rubber plants, is located on some of the city's pueblo lands, which have come down to the people of the municipality under public ownership from the time of the Spanish occupation.

That the many establishments thus enumerated mean much to the city can be judged when it is known that something like a million dollars or better is paid out there monthly by the Government in one way or another, and this influx of outside money helps every line of business in the community. Uncle Sam, therefore, is doing his part in the development of San Diego.

## MEDICAL FREEDOM BOON TO CALIFORNIA

Credit for Pupils' Liberty Declared Largely Due to Public School Protective League

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18 (Staff Correspondence).—Freedom of California school children from the domination of medical practices is considered by many, one of the most important indications of real progress in popular government on the Pacific slope; and this freedom is, in large measure, generally conceded to be due to the activities of the Public School Protective League, with headquarters in this city.

Having worked successfully for the abolition of compulsory vaccination of public school children throughout the State, the league is at present pursuing a policy of vigilance in protecting the rights of students against future encroachments of political doctors. At the recent session of the legislature the league was successful in defeating every bill aimed at medical liberty. It also inaugurated steps to prevent the practice of compulsory vaccination of those attending the state university at Berkeley.

**Propaganda Checked**  
Activities of the Public School Protective League during the past year were outlined recently by Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president of the organization, when she said:

The league has effectually stopped propaganda favoring introduction of the Schick test into California public schools, and has accomplished this through the support and co-operation of the Board of Education.

Efforts have been made to require

examination of each child who has been absent from school for a single day or more. This is an attempt to secure physical examination from those who have filed exemption cards, and thereby secure examination of all the children; but this is contrary to the present law, and cannot be exacted.

More and more the confidence and sincerity of our work is recognized by school boards and health departments. We were invited by the School Health Department to visit a school clinic with the Board of Education and members of the Parent-Teacher Association not long ago, and I was invited, as president of the league, to meet with the County Health Nurses, and discuss their work with them. Such conferences help to establish a better understanding and to aid in a more practical application of the Golden Rule.

**Work Being Recognized**  
The Director of Physical Education of the Los Angeles School Department invited the league to criticize and make recommendations on an outline of study prepared by the department for use in the schools. Such co-operation shows recognition of our work as an organization, and enables us to do effective work.

A large part of the work of the league at present consists in handling individual cases arising in the schools, and we have endeavored to use each one of these cases to show authorities where there are unfair and discriminatory regulations. This has resulted in strengthening the rules and regulations of state and local boards, and tending on the whole toward the further protection of the rights of the individual against encroachment of public authority through compulsory physical examinations and other means.

For future activities, it is the desire of the league to secure for its members the right to allow their children to attend school without the obligation of having to file a card in order to be exempt from physical examination. We would like to place the burden of responsibility on the other side and require those desiring examination to file cards of request.

## SURVEY OF ASIATICS ON COAST IS BEGUN

That Results May Form Basis for Race Problem's Solution Is Hope Expressed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence).—The problem of the Asiatic is the subject of a survey which has been undertaken in the states of the Pacific coast, and in Hawaii under direction of Dr. Robert E. Park, of the University of Chicago. In Oregon it is being directed by Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, who has organized a local survey council.

The purpose is simply to find all the facts, according to a statement concerning it made by Mr. Coleman. It will embrace economic, biological, social, moral, religious, legal and political subjects in their relation to the Asiatic and his interrelation to the American of the United States and Canada. "There is no intention to use the results of the survey in an effort to influence public opinion," said Mr. Coleman, "but the fund of data which will be gathered will stand, it is hoped, as

an authoritative and comprehensive fund of information in the light of which intelligent public or private opinion may be formed."

The opinion was expressed by those interested in the movement here that the relations of the Asiatic with the American are fraught with potentialities for misunderstanding and consequent clash, and the hope was expressed that the survey might bring forth facts which would form a basis for working out a plan of prevention of such eventualities.

For the purpose of the survey the Pacific coast territory has been divided into six regions: British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, northern California, southern California and Hawaii. The survey will include the study of Chinese, Japanese, East Indians and Filipinos. Dr. Park, who heads the work, has held a conference with the Oregon workers in the survey. He plans to begin the work in California and to come to Oregon next year, by which time the Oregon committee expects to have gathered much preliminary data on the subject.

**HUDSON BAY RAILWAY**

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21.—The advisability of organizing a movement to persuade the provincial governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to undertake the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway, will be considered at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, to be held toward the end of January.

**AN ADVERTISING FRIEND** from Chicago says I am unique in being "the only Native Son of California in the Printing business in captivity in Los Angeles." He may be right.

He adds that, while that fact should not weigh against me, it does not follow that I am any better as a Los Angeles Printer than some chap who was fortunate enough to be born in his town.

But I know it goes a long way toward making me keen to do my level best to uphold the fair name of my Home Town in this particular business.

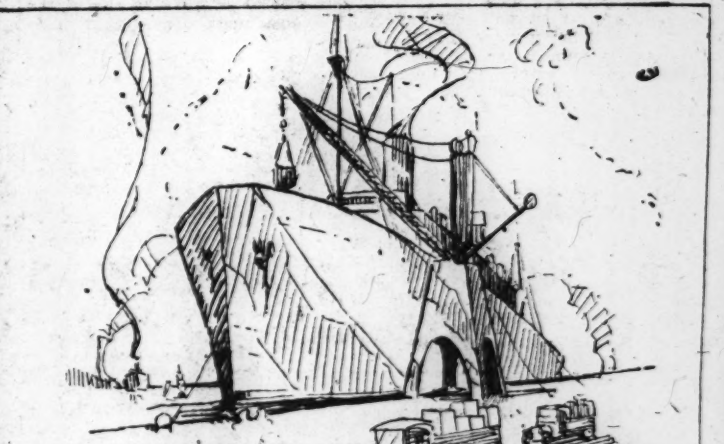
And my tried-and-proved Associates help me do this. They are as fine Printing Craftsmen as I know. They consistently produce the quality of work you would be proud to have your name identified with if you were in my boots.

We are all set to do remarkably fine Color Printing—one color or many. At prices that are eminently fair to me as well as to you. And we can write your "copy" when you are too busy to fuss with it, or when you need a lift.

We do not solicit business all over Robin Hood's barn; but we are geared up to give you or any other reliable man in business in Southern California the right service—

Now, or any time—day or night.  
Honestly!

**FLETCHER FORD COMPANY**  
Los Angeles  
1300-1306 East First Street



When You Come to California

Consign Your Household Goods to

**Birch-Smith Furniture Co.**

Fireproof Storage Department  
3625 South Grand Avenue,  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

9-Story Fireproof Storage Warehouse.  
Private Spur Track.  
(No cartage to warehouse if goods come in car direct to us.)

Note: The storage warehouses in your city who are members of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association are splendidly equipped to take care of your household goods for shipment by consolidation, thereby saving you money on freight.

**OUR SERVICE**

Goods unloaded under cover by skilled furniture handlers. Open or locked room storage as desired. Piano Room. Cedar lined room for protection of rugs.

"Trustees in Storage"

FILL IN, CLIP AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW

**BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.,**  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Without obligation to me, kindly send further particulars and shipping instructions to

Name .....

Address .....

Shipment from ..... to Los Angeles

## IDEAS

HAVE you an idea you would like embodied in applied art?

Or are you looking for some one who can furnish a brand new idea, and work it out?

We are thoroughly equipped to render you either service.

ART AND ITS APPLICATION

Trademarks  
Book-plates  
Booklets  
Announcements

**STOWELL & SINSABAUGH**  
INCORPORATED  
ADVERTISING  
1115 STORY BLDG.  
LOS ANGELES  
Phone 2-1017

## Fifty Years of Lighting Progress

EVEN UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS, it was difficult to see with the clumsy lamps and lanterns used in 1873.

The first automobile inherited lamps of very little improvement over those used on the horse-drawn carriage.

The development of the headlight, however, culminating in high candle power bulbs, brilliant reflectors, and strong lenses, while brightly illuminating the roadway ahead, blinding those in its path and endangering the life even of the driver, have been outlawed.

BROWN REFLECTORS make driving today, even under the most adverse conditions, a matter of genuine satisfaction.

They give a properly controlled light that illuminates the road hundreds of feet ahead that does not blind the oncoming driver. Likewise, they give a side light of such brilliancy that curbs and ditches are easily seen.

**Earl A. Maginnis**  
Incorporated

1358 S. Figueroa Street  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



# Amid Commercial Structures, Illustrates City's Appreciation of Planning System



## ANIMAL ACTORS OF THE SCREEN HAVE FRIEND IN DEFENSE LEAGUE

Cruelty to Four-Footed Performers Disappears at Universal City

By a Staff Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21—Animal actors of the silver screen have begun to feel the effects of the American Animal Defense League, formed here last summer for their protection, in the substitution of humane methods for cruelty in some of the studios. Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Picture Corporation, said in a letter just received by the league's vice-president:

"As for the American Animal Defense League, it is doing a great work. I wish I had more time for just such work myself. The good accomplished by your league does not stop with the animals themselves. Heaven knows they have needed defenders, and it is fine to know they have found them; but beyond this your influence will affect boys and girls and even men and women. It has already had a profound effect upon everyone at Universal City, and it is being talked about. That will bring more growth. And while it is humiliating to know that anyone in my employ has been guilty of cruelty to animals, still I have your league to thank for arousing me to the true state of affairs which had been so successfully concealed from me."

**Better Treatment Now**  
A great change in the treatment accorded animals in the zoo at Universal City has been brought about since officers of the league brought the cruel conditions formerly existing there to the attention of Mr. Laemmle. Unsanitary conditions, lack of water even in the hottest weather and overcrowding of cages have ceased. Quick action on the part of Mr. Laemmle when he was informed of the inhumane treatment accorded the animals of his company removed the cause of their suffering in less than three weeks. For more than four months investigators of the league, who had begun their work before the league itself was actually formed, had been looking into complaints coming from many sources that animals at Universal City, as well as other studios, were treated with great cruelty both before the camera and away from it. In a letter addressed to Mr. Laemmle on Nov. 5 an officer of the league said:

"On an exceedingly warm day I found there was not a drop of water in any of the cages. There were four lions in some cages hardly large enough for one, and much the same condition existed among the dogs." This investigator went on to say that she had found these conditions largely the result of a keeper who was "never on the job," with the result that the men under him rarely worked. In a letter written to Mr. Laemmle on Nov. 26 this same investigator said: "I visited the Universal City Zoo several days ago and was delighted to find that a general clean-up had taken

place. The animals looked contented and well cared for amid sanitary surroundings, and the whole atmosphere of the place had been changed." Mrs. Fannie Thompson Kessler, president of the league, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that there was still much work to be done in other studios where animals are being trained. She said:

**Sees Menace to Children**  
"Our investigators have found atrocious cruelty in some of these studios. We believe that the depiction of real or even suggested cruelty is a menace to the children who attend motion pictures, for it is a potent factor in the increase of juvenile crime. We know that animals can be trained entirely by kindness, patience and love. The utter disregard of animal suffering practiced by some of the motion picture studios constitutes one of the foulest blot upon our present civilization."

"While much cruelty is practiced upon animals before the camera, there is a vast amount of it going on in much the same way in which it did at Universal City before action was taken to clean things up by the employment of capable keepers. Much can be done to alleviate these conditions by bringing their existence to the attention of the right people. Mr. Laemmle is an example. He is himself a lover of animals, but did not know what was going on at Universal City Zoo, the entire breadth of the continent away, in his office in New York. Other producers we hope to reach in much the same way, and we have little doubt that they will be glad to co-operate in an effort to secure fair treatment of their four-footed actors."

## PUNJABI RECOGNIZES VALUE OF EDUCATION

CALCUTTA, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—That the war had a stimulating effect on the Punjab agriculturist is well known, but how remote and curious some of the effects is not generally realized. In the course of a paper recently read by Mr. Wathen

ARCHITECT  
GEORGE A. HOWARD  
870 SIXTH BLVD. LOS ANGELES  
TWENTYSIX YEARS EXPERIENCE  
CHURCH BANK SCHL  
DOMESTIC

on the problem of Punjab education the writer affirmed that the war convinced the Punjabi farmer that education is not incompatible with the calling of agriculture. "Many thousands of Punjabi farmers have seen France," said Mr. Wathen, "and have returned greatly impressed by a country which, with its small holdings and industrious peasantry, resembles the Punjab, but in which every man, woman and child can read and write. They have seen that in a country where all can read and write the money lender's power is diminished and subordinate officials are less rapacious." Interest in education has consequently been stimulated less as a means—as in Bengal—to official employment, but as a passport to more efficient citizenship.

## FINLAND BORROWS IN THREE COUNTRIES

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)—Following upon the \$10,000,000 loan in New York and the £1,000,000 loan in London (through Hambro's Bank and D. Henry Schroder & Co.) comes a loan of 4,500,000 in Sweden. The latter is both a dollar and a krona loan, the lenders having the option of receiving interest and installments in either currency. The loan runs 40 years, the interest is 6 per cent, which can be converted from 1933, and it has been arranged by a number of Swedish banks through Svenska Obligations Kredit Aktiebolaget. In kroner the amount is 15,350,000 Swedish kroner, and it was offered to the public at an exchange of 97 1/2 per cent and was very well received.

Finland's Minister of Finance, Mr. Rytli, has stated that the loans have been arranged for the purpose of funding part of the country's large foreign floating debt. According to a calculation made by the Bank of Finland at the latter part of 1922, the country's external indebtedness amounted to 5,311,000,000 Finnish marks.

## Yankee Ingenuity Responsible for Los Angeles Pueblo Start

Thrilling Experiences of Joseph Chapman Form Chapter in State's Early History

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence)—California, although scarcely remembered by Spain, sympathized with the mother country during the Mexican Revolution, because her leading men were Spaniards, but she took no part in the revolt. In fact, the only sign of the struggle, in a military way, that rippled the quiet of California life, was the pirate raid of one Bouchard of Buenos Aires, in 1819, who, although he bombarded and burned a part of Monterey, attacked the Capistrano Mission and sacked the Orto Rancho near Santa Barbara, really was of practical benefit to the southland in bringing to its shores Joseph Chapman, a young New Englander, whose Yankee ingenuity was at the service of the country for over a generation.

**Daring Escape Wins Favor**  
Chapman was one of Bouchard's pirate crew; but either growing weary of rough company, or else seeing, even in that day, the bright promise of this sunny land, he deserted the ship at Monterey. It took a degree of courage, in those daring days, to dash through the waves into the hands of an alien enemy, and the way in which Chapman manhandled the vaqueros,

**Pure Silk Hosiery**  
Extra elastic mercerized 151e top; reinforced foot; double toe and heel.  
3 pair postpaid \$3.50  
S. M. LUCAS  
608 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

his Indian helpers and made them work. The timbers are in the old church on the Plaza, and it is said that the stumps of the trees may still be seen up the mountain side.

**Odd Jobs Came His Way**  
Los Angeles had a population of less than 1200—a more or less indolent Latin people—so it is not strange that a man like Joseph Chapman, mentally alert, moral, and a mechanical genius, proved such a boon to this slow, unprogressive Mexican pueblo! He found plenty of opportunity to use his talents. The padres of San Gabriel, for instance, were having trouble with their stone mill. "José el Engles" was sent for, and, to their joy, adjusted a wonderful flutter-wheel which prevented the grist from getting wet. These same padres desired a vessel so that they, too, might enter the other trade which was enriching the northern missions. So "José el Engles" built a small ship in the mission workshops, carted it to San Pedro, where it was assembled and launched—the first seagoing craft constructed in southern California. In many other ways Chapman's ingenuity expressed itself, so that it is safe to say that the improved conditions of the next decade in Los Angeles and surrounding country may be traced directly to Joseph Chapman—to his American enterprise and hard work.

## CO-OPERATORS DEBATE NATION'S FEDERATION

WARSAW, Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)—In Warsaw is now being held the first congress of co-operators since the rebirth of the Polish State. The co-operative movement in Poland has made enormous progress owing to the needs of the war and the financial difficulties caused by the depreciated value of the mark. All over the country associations have arisen and 1330 delegates representing 519 associations were present. Also delegates came from abroad. Among others the veteran French co-operator, Prof. Charles Gide, and the secretary of the International Co-operative Union, Henry May, who with others brought greetings from foreign associations.

The principal subject of discussion and the resolution arrived at is the necessity of consolidating the co-operative movement into one general national federation instead of scattering it in unattached small associations independent of each other. The delegates were received by the President of the Republic at lunch. The President is himself a pioneer of the co-operative movement in Poland and an ardent promoter of it.

MEN'S TAILOR

IMPORTER



EDWIN HARTLEY

Suite 710

BANK OF ITALY BUILDING

Corner Olive and Seventh Streets

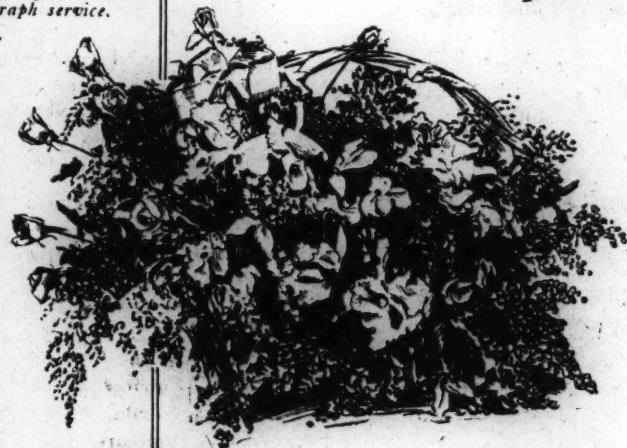
LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

F. T. D.  
FLORIST  
TELEGRAPH  
DELIVERY

Flowers may be delivered to any part of the United States or Canada, through our telegraph service.

Flowers and floral arrangements that please!



FLORAL GIFT BOXES  
GIFT BASKETS  
BRIDAL BOUQUETS  
BRIDESMAIDS' FLOWERS  
PRESENTATION BOUQUETS  
CORSAGES  
Modest or elaborate decorations for all social functions.

A basket of flowers or a flowering plant is the ideal remembrance

Flowers and floral arrangements are a necessary part of every decoration, and the proper use of flowers has a strong appeal to everyone.

There are numerous things to be considered: The selection of the correct flowers; the basket or vase suited to those particular flowers; the arrangement and the placing of the basket when finished. These must be distinctive and attractive, and harmonize in every detail.

WE WILL GLADLY PLAN WITH YOU AND RENDER ALL POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE  
ASK YOUR FLORIST TO TELEGRAPH YOUR ORDERS TO US  
FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Paul J. Howard's  
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT  
1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET  
LOS ANGELES



For Sixteen Years

—we have made tailored garments for a distinguished clientele of Los Angeles women.

A year ago we added a complete line of ready-to-wear-out garments for women.

May we serve you?

Krystal

643 S. Flower St.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Gowns  
Suits  
Wraps  
Furs



# Pasadena's Semicentennial Opening New Year's Promises Spectacle of Impressive Beauty

## SPAIN WAS FOUNDER OF SANTA BARBARA

Presidio Established in 1782 by Junipero Serra Under Commission From the King

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence)—When Cabrillo, in 1542, sailed up the Pacific coast and entered that lovely body of water now known as the Santa Barbara Channel, he wrote: "The many smokes from the land is good." He found the shores and the oak-dotted, sloping, flowery plain, thickly settled by natives descended, in all probability, from storm-blown Asiatics mingled with those superior Aztec peoples of Mexico. Where Santa Barbara lies in the soft sunshine and shadow of her trees now, a dense population had lived for at least 1000 years.

Protected from hostile tribes, living in a land of plenty with a climate called by Cabrillo "deliciosa," they developed a higher degree of intelligence than was found among other coast Indians—an intelligence Santa Barbara's citizens tell us, exemplified in choosing and living for ages in such a delightful spot. They were a happy people, given to feasting, singing and dancing to the barbaric music of their crude drums and whistles. Even in that early day Santa Barbara indulged in those lively social happenings which have come down the centuries in song and story and motion pictures.

Viscaino sailed into the channel on Dec. 4, 1602, and named this delectable spot for Barbara Dioscorus, a beautiful Roman girl who, on that date in the third century became a Christian martyr. One hundred and eighty years or so after the voyage of Viscaino, Charles III of Spain saw the need of colonizing and Christianizing these outstanding lands of his domain to protect them from Russian invasion, and to provide ports of refuge for Spanish ships in the Manila trade against English buccanniers.

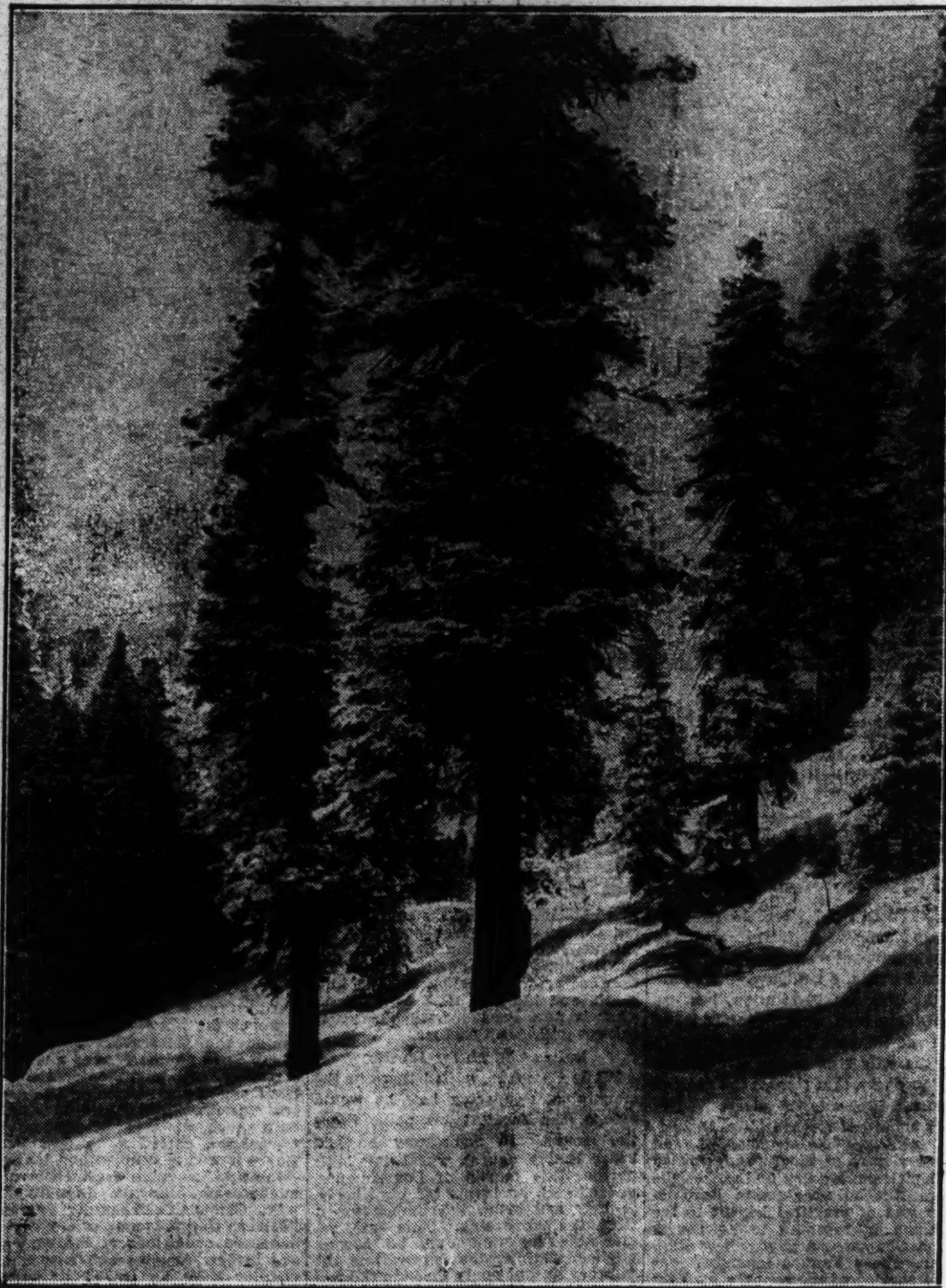
Founding of the Presidio  
This work was delegated to the Franciscan order and placed in charge of Junipero Serra, who made a most difficult land journey from Mexico City to San Diego, where he founded the first California mission. In Santa Barbara, Serra founded, not the mission, but the Presidio in 1782. As he unfurled the standard of Spain and took possession of the land in the name of the King, the Indians, never suspecting the significance of the act, gazed in silent wonder.

Thus, while on the Atlantic coast the American Colonies were finishing their war for independence, this celebrated padre was unwittingly saving California for the yet unborn United States, for had not the Presidio of Santa Barbara been founded and the country secured to Spain, the whole coast very likely would have fallen into the possession of Russia, or at least England, neither of which would have given place easily when the Americans came to the Pacific. The Presidio at Santa Barbara had a far-reaching jurisdiction, even as far south as El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de los Angeles—now known in common parlance as just Los Angeles.

Known for Hospitality  
Throughout that long period, from the crumbling of the missions, passing from Spanish rule to the Mexican Republic and on to the days when Fremont crossed the Santa Ynez mountains, Santa Barbara has been remarkable for its generous hospitality in a hospitable land. But amid the gaiety, brightness and festivity of this social life there was thought, always, for the stranger.

Before the "days of gold," and a decade afterward, every prosperous home in Santa Barbara was a free inn where large parties were entertained and the stranger always welcome, without price. In fact, if a traveler seemed to be in need, a pile of

## California Has Snow With Its Sunshine—at 9000 Feet



Southern Californians Must Climb the High Sierras for Their Winter Sports. The Road Shown Is Used by Dog Teams Between Huntington and Florence Lakes

unaccounted "guest money," covered by a napkin, was delicately placed by his bedside, even as we lay writing material and books in our guest rooms. The old Spanish salutation, "Es casa de usted" (this is your house) was heard often in Santa Barbara.

Vancouver, visiting the channel in 1793, wrote: "The buildings appear to be regular and well constructed. The walls are clean and white, and the roofs of the houses covered with bright red tiles. The Presidio exceeds all others in neatness, cleanliness and other smaller though essential comforts."

**FRENCH-CZECH PACT ABOLISHES THE VISA**  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Dec. 2.—It is reported from Prague that a unanimous decision was recently taken by the

**Rolland H. Holbrook**  
Architect

7419 Sunset Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California

**Expert Designer and Consulting Engineer**  
of equipment for Retail Stores and Shops.  
Telephone 477-102

## A Commercial Education

Secure that valuable asset in one of the leading commercial schools in the West, featuring individual instruction—a University trained faculty—and positions for graduates. Write or call for information.

Bookkeeping—Stenographic—Secretarial  
**SAWYER**  
A SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

805 S. Flower Street, Metro. 5860. Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



**The Elliott School for Girls**

SITUATED HIGH AND DRY IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION Resident and Day School, Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade Inclusive. Combines real home environment with every educational advantage.

IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING—OUTDOOR EXERCISES School Home open all the year. Girls of all ages received at any time for any period of time—by day, week or month, as resident or day students. Numerous recreations. Write for NEW SCHOOL BOOK, Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal, The Elliott School for Girls, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 128-26.

French and Czechoslovak governments to abolish the respective visas between these states, the decision to take effect as from November, 1923.

In accordance with this agreement it is sufficient for French citizens proceeding from European France or from Algiers across the Czechoslovak frontier to be provided with a valid French passport, and for Czechoslovak citizens proceeding to European France or Algiers, with a Czechoslovak passport, without any

kind of visa. It is proposed to grant similar facilities for travel between Austria and Czechoslovakia.

## For Your MOUNTAIN HOME

**RESTLINE VILLAGE** is located on the famous Rim O' the World Road in the San Bernardino Mountains, via Waterman Canyon. It is a community of mountain homes with the conveniences of stores, post office, stage station, etc. It is in the heart of the big pines district, commanding wonderful views of cities, country, mountains, valleys, sea and desert. Tree-covered homesites on good roads, with water piped under pressure, for \$100 to \$300 on easy terms.

**FOREST OF ARDEN**, better known as Modjeska's Home, located in Santa Monica Mountains, Santa Ana Mountains, Orange Co., California, is an easily accessible, all-year mountain home district of moderate altitude, easy roads and delightful environment. Home-sites from \$200 up, on very easy terms.

**LAS FLORES CANYON PARK**, in the Santa Monica Mountains, is only 25 miles from Los Angeles, reached by a most beautiful trip along the Pacific Ocean via the new Ocean Shore Highway, a concrete paved highway just completed by the State of California. The County of Los Angeles is now constructing a new highway through our property to Saddle Peak Mountain, which will provide one of the most beautiful auto trips around Los Angeles. Las Flores Canyon Park affords a rare combination of sea and mountain air, view and environment. It is offered under a plan that provides for a reasonable seclusion, exclusiveness, and perpetual preservation of the native mountain conditions.

We will gladly send you free booklets and such detailed information as you may desire.

**CHARLES S. MANN**  
807 Loew-State Building  
Seventh and Broadway  
LOS ANGELES

## CONCERTS BY RADIO PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Pasadena One of First Cities to Conduct Entertainments on a Large Scale

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 (Special)—One of the first municipalities to go in for the increasingly popular radio concert on a large scale, Pasadena has invested \$10,000 in a portable amplifying equipment, which will make it possible to entertain large crowds in all the public parks. What is known as "the public address system" was first tried out here in the Rose Bowl at the high school commencement last June. Its success induced the board of city directors to purchase the equipment.

The "plant" delivered today was tried out in Library Park before a large audience by broadcasting a band concert from Los Angeles in the open and gave perfect satisfaction. With this equipment, it will be possible to provide novel entertainment during the semicentennial celebration to be observed here next year; and no matter how large the crowds, all persons will be enabled to hear the programs offered.

The mechanism is remarkably sensitive. It amplifies and projects the music, speech, or whatever may be "on the air" through a tower 20 feet high, upon which are mounted 12 large bell-mouthed horns, pointing circularly in all directions. The sound carries clearly a quarter of a mile without requiring any ear strain on the part of the listener, while there are instances of its being heard a mile or more away.

The utility of the new radio set is little short of amazing. It can be used not alone in the park, but anywhere it is wanted, as it is portable. The straining to hear a public speaker is over for Pasadenaans, for the projectors can be placed in the auditorium, in halls, upon the street, or at any other place where a public meeting may be held. Yet its mobility is only one of the many wonderful features of the instrument.

"The band question is settled," said City Manager C. W. Kolner today, "but the new public address system was not purchased to fill the need of that alone. Its uses are myriad. We will use it at commencement time, at Memorial Day services, and upon all other occasions that may be of interest to the general public." The set is hooked up with two stages of radio amplification, and one of audio. The louder speaker has three small power stages of amplification which feed into another amplifier using four 50-watt tubes connected to each other in parallel, thus it gets two additional stages of amplification. It is estimated that this results in a magnification of from 9,000,000 to 14,000,000,000 times.

The apparatus was installed by B. F. Delanty, superintendent of distribution in the Light Department of the city, under the working direction of Richard Kuebler.

## "The Right Protection for Every Risk"

*Allen H. Archer Co.*

INSURANCE

523 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Phone 870-615

The thriving atmosphere of Southern California, with its

## Beauty—Growth and Progress

affords a fitting setting for the excellence of food, service and courtesy which characterize the

**Arbor Cafeteria and LaPalma Cafeteria**

309-311 West 4th St. 311 West 3rd St.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The very best home cooked foods prepared by women cooks only, and under the personal supervision of C. O. MANSPEAKER, Proprietor

## INSURANCE

Fire  
Liability  
Plate Glass  
Compensation  
and all other kinds  
to serve your needs.

**Frank H. Ayres & Son**  
212-216 Pantages Building  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Metropolitan 2104

## HISTORICAL FLOATS TO BE SEEN IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FETE

28 Trophies to Be Given Winners in Various Classifications as Pasadena's Semicentennial Celebration Begins

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 (Special)—With 22 entries in the newly-formed historical division of the Tournament of Roses parade, which will mark the opening of the 1924 celebration of Pasadena's semicentennial, and scores of other floats in the 18 other divisions, the forthcoming New Year's Day spectacle is certain to surpass anything of the sort held here in the last 35 years. Twenty-eight handsome trophies have been offered, which will be awarded to the winners of the various classifications.

Special interest centers in the historical division, because it is intended to tell the story of Pasadena's development in the last 50 years. Use will be made of many of the entries during 1924, as a comprehensive program has been worked out for the entertainment of all who visit the city, among them being a score or more of conventions.

Those taking part in the historical pageant and their entries include: Pasadena Merchants' Association, miniature representing rose bowls; Robert Bosworth, Beverly Hills, first western type costume; Chamber of Commerce, carreta drawn by oxen, with Ramona and Alessandro; Master Builders' Association, Pasadena, past and present, two miniature homes; Ramona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles, early California stage coach; Pasadena Chapter American Red Cross, "Welfare"; park department Pasadena, "The First Garden"; Rotary Club of Pasadena, "Crown of the Valley"; Optimists' Club of Pasadena, Fiesta of San Pasquale; Pasadena Pastors' Union and United Church Brotherhood, "Churches of Pasadena"; Pioneer Society of Pasadena, "Plow of Flowers"; D. A. R., Pasadena, first United States flag made in California; Mission Play Association, San Gabriel, two floats depicting early California history; Girls of '61, "Ladies on float";

Parent-Teachers' Association, first school in Pasadena.

In the class for civic bodies, a large number of neighboring cities will participate. Among those that have already declared their intention to do so are: San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, City of Glendale Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, Montebello Chamber of Commerce, Pomona Chamber of Commerce, Upland and Ontario Chambers of Commerce, Redlands Chamber of Commerce, Sierra Madre Civic Association, City of Long Beach, Culver City and City of Santa Monica.

## GERMAN ENTERPRISE AT WORK IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The large German chocolate manufacturing concern, Reichardt Werke, in Wandbeck, Hamburg, has for some time been contemplating the erection of a branch factory abroad on account of the unstable conditions in Germany. Negotiations have been carried on both in America and England, but preference has now been given to Denmark. A company has been formed, in which Danish capital is in preponderance, and a factory will be erected outside Copenhagen, which, it is expected, will employ some 200 hands.

## BERKELEY HALL JUNIOR SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

Day school for girls and boys. Boarding houses in connection. Telephone 73427. 2211 Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

*The pride of American homes the choice of American Artists*  
**A.B. Chase**  
Established 1875

THE Domain of the A. B. Chase Piano is the fine homes of America. Chosen for its intrinsic worth and unsurpassed resonance of tone—it is accepted by the discriminating as the ultimate in piano craftsmanship.

See and hear A. B. Chase Pianos exclusively at the Platt Salons—Terms arranged to meet individual requirements.

**PLATT MUSIC CO.** OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SIX STORES

201 Temple Street, Los Angeles  
2200 Broadway, New York  
34 Pine Ave. Long Beach

LOS ANGELES Phone 873-171

**JOHN B. HOLTZCLAW CO. INC. DECORATORS**

DESIGNERS OF FINE INTERIORS AND FURNISHINGS

3251 WEST SIXTH ST. L. O. A.



# Paleontologist Says Redwood Forests Picture Characteristic Landscape of Remote Ages

## REDWOOD REFORESTATION PLAN TO SAVE NATION'S GIANT TREES

Soon Expect to Plant 10,000 Acres Annually or More Than Area Cut—Two Nurseries in California

By MAJ. DAVID T. MASON

Reforestation Expert

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14.—Dr. John C. Merriam, the famous paleontologist, tells us that if we wish to see the characteristic landscape of the Northern Hemisphere as it existed 15,000,000 years ago, we have only to visit the redwood forests of California where the giant trees with the deep carpet of ferns underneath portray the conditions which existed in that remote age. By the time Columbus discovered America, however, the world's area of redwood forests had shrunk to a narrow belt about 500 miles long, extending from the Oregon line to a point about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

This belt comprised approximately 1,600,000 acres upon which stood about 100,000,000,000 feet of redwood timber. The lumbering operations of the west began in this redwood belt in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay about the time of the '49 gold rush to California. For many years the cutting took only the most accessible timber close to San Francisco Bay and close to the coast counties to the north. At the present time about 75,000,000,000 feet of timber remain standing. In the early days small schooners carrying 50,000 feet conveyed the lumber from quaint old mills to San Francisco. Today huge rolling freighters carry 100 times as much redwood lumber to the ports of the world.

While the redwood lumber industry has slowly been developing on the west coast, the lumber industry of the United States has seen its center of production move from New England, New York and Pennsylvania to the "inexhaustible" pine forests of the Lake states, and has seen these forests reduced to a mere remnant and rapidly disappearing fragment of the original stand; has seen the center of production again move to the great pineries of the Gulf coast states, and finally move to the states of the Pacific coast. During all this time little or no effort has been made to perpetuate the lumber industry in any forest region.

### Redwood Reforestation

Must the historic and romantic redwood go the way of Michigan's pine forests? Right of the largest companies cutting two-thirds of all the redwood lumber produced answer this question in the negative with their reforestation program. Only four companies cutting less than 10 per cent of the annual production stand aloof.

In the earlier days of the redwood industry, the market would accept only the highest quality redwood lumber. The lumbermen were accustomed to leave many "inferior" trees standing. These seeded the ground, and thus started many small trees growing on the cut-over lands of early days. The stumps, too, sent up sprouts. But nature's reforesters of 65 years ago have yielded to market demands, and now repentant lumbermen have devised a system of artificial reforestation of

### Two Nurseries in Operation

California has two nurseries in operation for the production of seedling trees, one operated by the Union Lumber Company in Mendocino County and the other by the Pacific Lumber Company in Humboldt County. These nurseries now have on hand approximately 1,400,000 seedlings ready for planting when the rainy season comes on this winter. Plans already made provide for raising nursery stock just as soon as possible for reforesting approximately 5000 acres annually.

It is anticipated that within a short time the annual planting program will include over 10,000 acres, or more than the area which is being cut each year. To give some idea of what this means, it may be stated that all of the lumber companies and large timber operators in the United States are now planting about 5000 acres yearly. All of the states are now planting about 7000 acres annually. The United States Government, principally through the work of the Forest Service on the National Forests, is planting about 7500 acres each year.

The proof of successful redwood reforestation is in the quality of lumber sawed from second growth trees. It is inferior but of sufficient grade to insure its ready acceptance on the market, and it is superior to lumber cut from second growth pine in the south Atlantic states and now being marketed in large quantities. The reforestation movement which has made such rapid advance in the redwood region during the past few years will in all probability extend throughout the Douglas Fir region of Oregon and Washington, and also parts of the pine region found in these two states and in California.

### INDIAN TARIFF BOARD LISTENS TO DEMANDS

CALCUTTA, Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The Tariff Board has for the time being completed their inquiries at Calcutta into the Tata

Iron and Steel Company's demand for a 33 1-3 per cent duty to be imposed on steel, and have left for Bombay. Among the last witnesses were representatives of the Bengal Nagpur Railway, who said that if protection had to be imposed the railways would prefer that it took the form of bounty or subsidies in preference to import duties. Earnings, said Mr. Clark, the railway representative, were at present very moderate.

Mr. Gihwala and Mr. Kale, members of the Tariff Board, asked the witness if the increase in traffic as a result of the expansion of the steel industry effect in counterbalancing the increase of the railways' expenditure. Although would not have some compensatory effect, the witness said, the increase in traffic would be very small, that the raw materials and finished products (to which reference was made by Mr.

Gihwala and Mr. Kale) would have to be transported over the railway system in any event.

The Bengal Nagpur Railway are, of course, in a favorable position in that the largest steel works in India depend on them, but Mr. Clark was not shaken from his position that the benefit which the railway would derive, even were Tata's to increase their output by 400,000 tons or to three times the present figure, would be small.

OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR  
TORONTO, Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Addressing the Canadian Club recently, James T. Shotwell told of the official history of the war, now being prepared under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Of the 200 persons working under Dr. Shotwell's direction in Europe, 30 held or had held cabinet positions in their governments. He had returned from France, Germany, and Great Britain, and the workers were covering 15 countries.

## SAN DIEGO FORMS NEW MUSIC CENTER

Supporters of Movement Start Campaign to Enroll 1000 Members at \$5 Fee

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 12 (Special Correspondence)—One of the latest cultural organizations to be formed here is the San Diego Music Center, which has elected as its head Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, who has been official organist of the city since the completion of the famous Spreckels outdoor organ in Balboa Park, at the opening of the San Diego Exposition of 1915. Associated with him in the list of officers are men and women of prominence in musical circles of the

city, including Miss Gertrude Gilbert, who was at the head of many musical events during the exposition period and since. The vice-president is Mrs. Alice Barnett Price, a composer of note. Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, is a member of the board of directors.

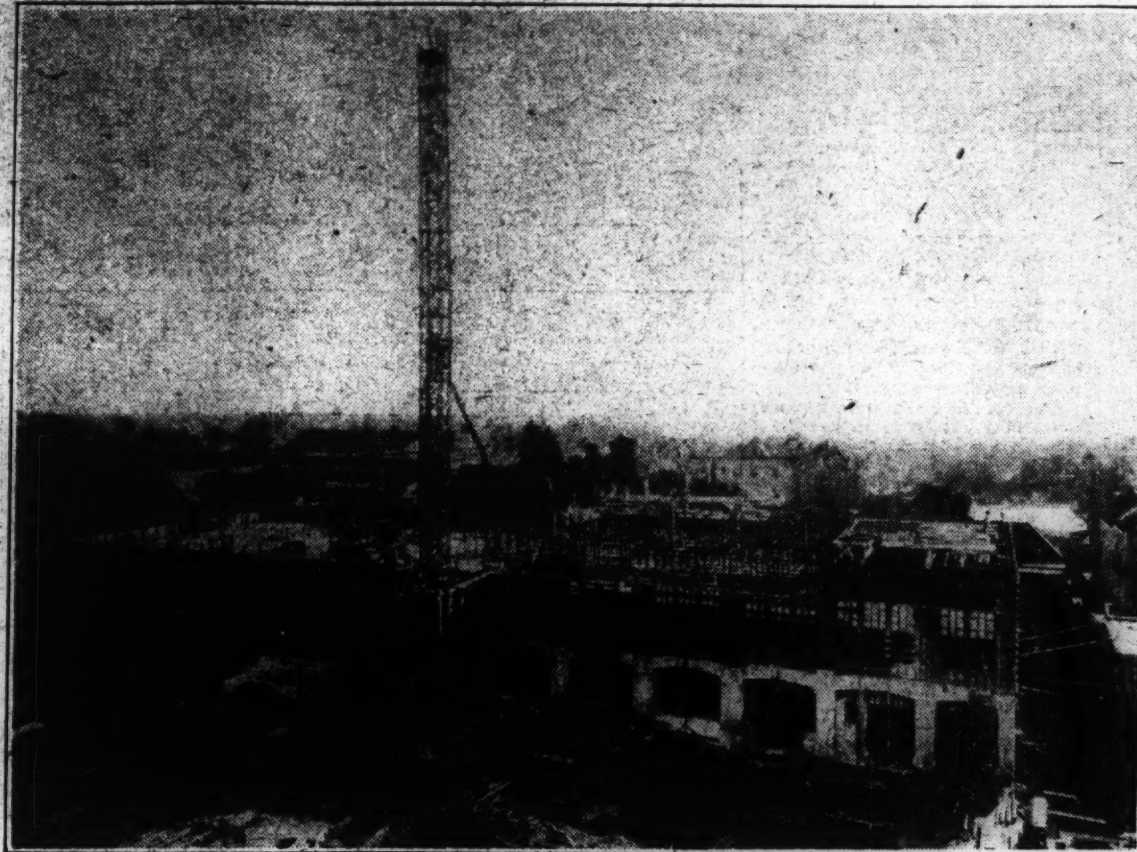
The music center is starting a campaign, having as a goal 1000 members at \$5. Permission has been given by the Board of Park Commissioners for the center to rehabilitate and occupy one of the exposition buildings, and in this will be a conservatory and a recital hall. It is planned to form a permanent civic symphony orchestra and choral society. All the music organizations of the city are supporting the movement.

INDIANA TEMPORARY LOAN  
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.—The State of Indiana will receive proposals for a temporary loan of \$2,500,000 in anticipation of taxes on Dec. 21. The loan will be dated Jan. 2 and mature June 30, 1924.

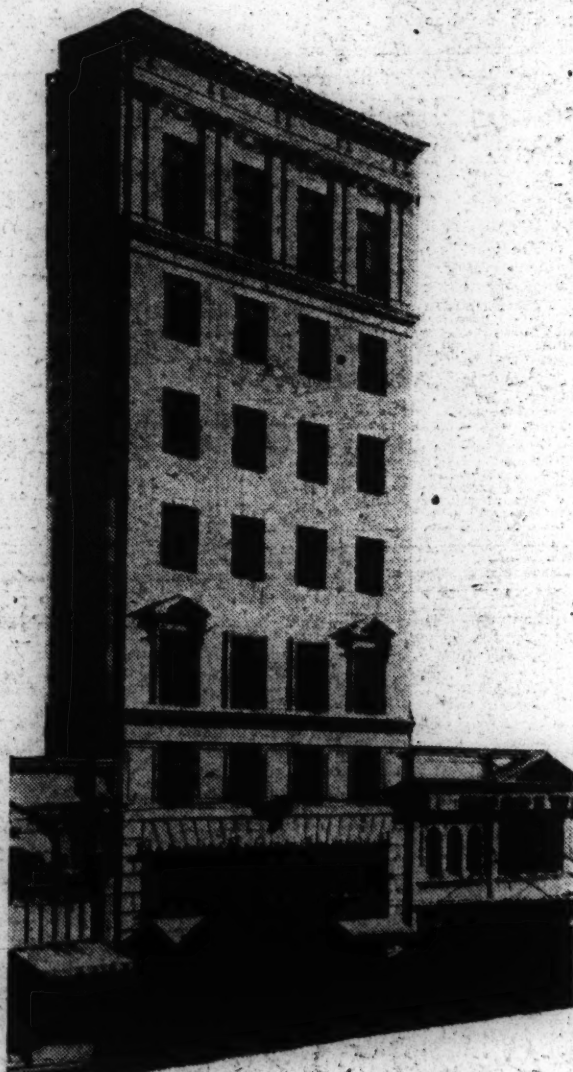
## NOTTINGHAM BRIDGE IS TO BE MADE WIDER

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 5. (Special Correspondence)—The famous Trent Bridge at Nottingham is to be widened and strengthened to meet modern conditions. This bridge is the main route from the north to the south, and at present is quite inadequate to cope with the daily increasing traffic. The cost of the scheme will be about £150,000, 60 per cent of which will be borne by the Government if the steel contracts are placed before Jan. 31, 1924. This grant has been increased from 50 per cent, owing to the national importance of the bridge.

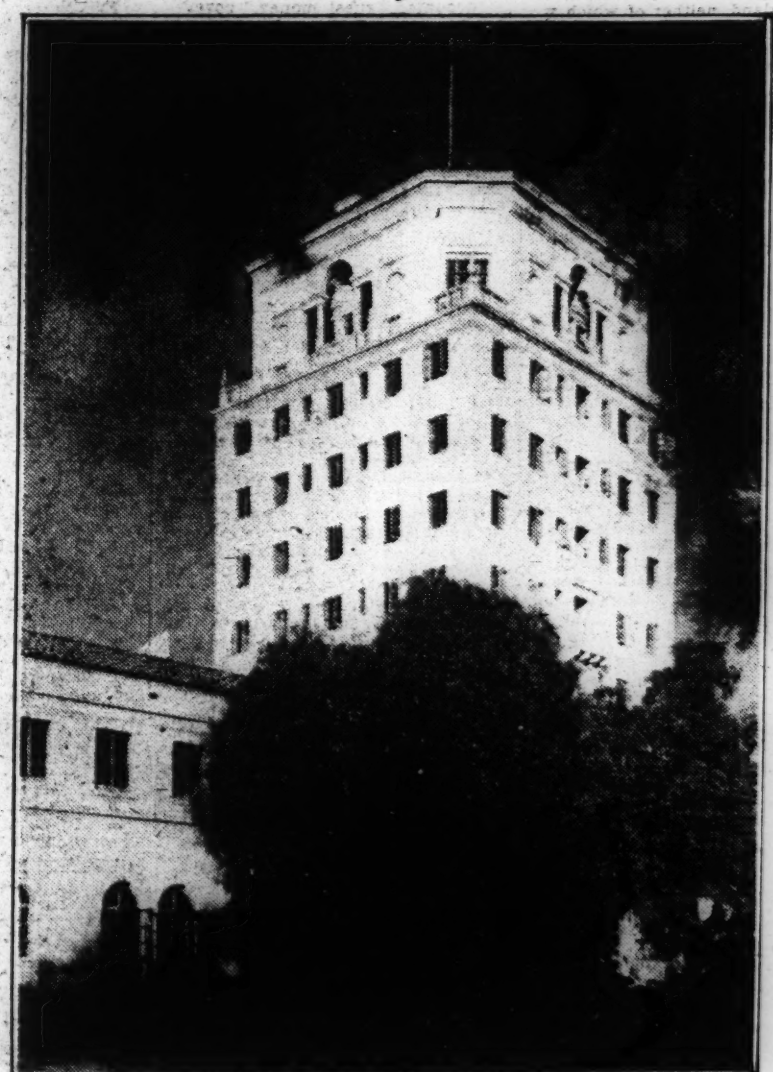
Nottingham streets at this point are very congested, and the city is anxious to avoid any possibility of the traffic being diverted. The work is to commence immediately, and a section of the unemployed will be thereby provided for during the winter months.



Buick Agency—Howard Auto Company



Southern California Music Co.



Hollywood Athletic Club

## Success of Irish £10,000,000 Loan Shows Mental Attitude of Nation

Anti-Treaty Efforts of Sinn Fein to Be Offset by Clubs of Cumann na nGaedheal—Language Movement Revives

DUBLIN, Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The event of the moment in Ireland is the success of the National Loan floated by the Free State Government. The amount asked for was £10,000,000. In addition to this the recent sale of saving certificates has constituted a record—which indicates the frame of mind of the small investor. In one sense the reception of the loan was not quite satisfactory: an analysis does not show that the farmer classes subscribed very well. The main support seems to have come from the towns, large and small.

Those who argue from this that the support of the loan does not represent the real feeling of the country, are faced with the important fact that loyalists have bought largely. The turn of events during the past few years has pushed the loyalist into the background; but in the Nation's necessity he has come forward again and will be inevitably and increasingly in evidence as time goes by. It is not too much to say that he represents, generally speaking, the highest types of thinking in the country.

### Improvements Largely Material

The success of the loan implies more favorable signs in the political heavens. In enumerating improvements, which are largely material, one has to remind oneself of the big moral setback which the country seems to have suffered. There is no doubt the days of disorder are numbered, if they are not over. The country has a Government whose immunity to sentiment and whose sternness are worthy of the hardest Fascist. Does a board of guardians function badly? Sack them! Power has come so suddenly and in such an emergency that, surprised at their own boldness, the Government has not stinted its use. The almost Calvinistic attitude of Kevin O'Higgins is typical of the governing mentality of the Free State.

Anti-treaty efforts, in so far as it is possible to co-ordinate them, are to center in the "Sinn Fein" clubs established in the towns and villages. To offset these the Government has instituted "Cumann na nGaedheal" clubs. The fact that politics will be one of their preoccupations is perhaps sufficient condemnation; but it may benefit communities to have other institutions besides the public house. Another

preoccupation of the clubs is the Irish language, and whatever views one holds on this subject, it is well to remember that 20 years ago language societies were denounced as "secret societies" by the priests. Nowadays, though at heart out of sympathy with the language movement, the priests are without power to prevent the free interchange of ideas on the language or any other subject which may arise in these clubs. For this reason, though not all that could be hoped for, they will at least help the young people to think for themselves.

### Agricultural Status

The next generation will see changes, not only political, but those resulting from education. Ever since 1900, and even through the last seven years, there has been functioning an institution which slowly but surely has become a beneficial influence in Ireland's greatest industry. I refer to the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. It was founded by Sir Horace Plunkett, whose work is well known all over the world. By the guidance, persuasion and educational work of this department the status of agriculture in Ireland has been greatly raised.

Two facts will indicate the progressive trend of the work. Compared with the periods 1895-99 the increase in yield an acre of land in Ireland for four years prior to 1917 was 25 per cent. Since then, it is true, there has been a drop, attributable largely to the political troubles of the country. Since 1900 the intrinsic value of Irish cattle has increased, independent of price fluctuations, by about £5 a head. An extraordinary sense of responsibility is said to be creeping into the farmer's thinking. It begins to dawn on him that the country is his; that it is up to him whether it succeeds or fails; that he must buy the loan to support his country; that the efficiency, stability, and profitability of his occupation depend on the efficiency and stability of the country. And although the intellectual idealism of the Dublin co-operative cult may not be permeating the country, it is something to hear of common sense coming from the representatives of 70 per cent of the Free State's population.

# MEYER & HOLLER

(Milwaukee Building Company)

Architecture = Engineering = Construction

LOS ANGELES



# Pasadena and San Diego Are Advancing Rapidly in Business, Education, and Fine Arts

## SAN DIEGO MAINTAINING PLACE SECURED BY FAMED EXPOSITION

Original Buildings Have Been Preserved and Form Part of Music and Art Center—City's Development Noteworthy

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence)—To the student of the growth of municipalities, both from the viewpoint of population as well as that of commercial development, there is always to be found much of interest in an analysis of the factors which have entered into that growth.

With the city of San Diego, Cal., one of the greatest elements in the combination which started the community on its present development was the publicity attained through its successful launching and maintenance of a great exposition, that known as San Diego-Panama Exposition, which opened its gates on Jan. 1, 1915, and continued to hold forth for more than two years, from that date. During the first year the city of San Francisco was carrying on its Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and the fact that the two cities were conducting at the same time two such attractive and beautiful fairs served to work to the advantage of both communities, for eastern visitors could visit both cities with but slight extra cost, if any, through the routing of their tickets.

When the San Francisco exposition was over, at the end of 1915, many of its exhibits were sent to San Diego, and the message was sent forth that the latter city would continue to be host to the people of the country for another 12 months, this enterprise having the full co-operation of all California cities, and even at the end of 1916 it was found advantageous to continue the fair for several months longer.

### Received Wide-Spread Publicity

It was thus that San Diego came to be known the length and breadth of the continent, really for the first time, and many of its exposition visitors returned to their eastern homes with a fixed purpose of returning to the western coast just as soon as opportunity was afforded, and with them, when they did return, came friends and relatives in great numbers.

San Diego, probably, of all the cities of the world which have been hosts in connection with fairs and expositions, is the first which has been able to present to the view of the visitors years afterward the original exposition buildings in all of their beauty of setting and architecture, and this fact has given it an asset which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

These buildings, too, have not been maintained merely as empty structures, for there has been growing up about them in Balboa Park, the great 1400-acre scenic spot in the heart of the city, an art and music center which may ultimately make the city what some one called it, in prophecy, some years ago, "the Athens of the southwest." Museums, art galleries and libraries are filling the erstwhile exposition structures, which, thanks to the climatic conditions in San Diego, will stand for generations.

In Balboa Park, also, close to the group of exposition buildings, is the great outdoor organ, given to the city by John D. Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels which was dedicated the New Year's Eve prior to the exposition opening and which has been played, almost without a day's interruption, from that time to the present, with the same organist, Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, as the artist at the console. From the organ pavilion have sung some of the greatest of the world's vocalists, such as Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, with audiences numbering 15,000 to 20,000 or more.

### Beautiful Balboa Park

The beauties of Balboa Park have become known far and wide, and artists delight in the backgrounds which they can obtain within its bounds. The lagoons, reflecting the details of the Spanish architecture of the exposition buildings, are like gems, with beautiful settings.

When one thinks that all of this development of Balboa Park, from a waste of sage brush and cactus to its present magnificent beauty, has been accomplished within a dozen years there is good reason for wonderment.

Constructed as a feature of the exposition period, but made to endure for all time, is the municipal stadium, seating 35,000 people. This has been the scene of the visits of former President Woodrow Wilson, the Prince of Wales, and others of world-wide prominence.

To keep pace with the rapid increase in the number of school children, the city has constructed numerous schools, and now has one of the best equipped systems of any city of its size. High schools, junior high schools and intermediate schools seem to fill almost as rapidly as completed, and today a campaign is under way to vote \$1,250,000 for more buildings. The State of California, too, maintains a teachers' college and junior college in the city, with a rapidly growing attendance. An army and navy academy stands high as a preparatory institution for young men desiring to follow a military career. There are numerous private schools, denominational and otherwise.

In the period from 1870 to 1923 the school population of San Diego has

grown from 755 to 25,000 or more. The value of school buildings in the same period has grown from \$25,000 to approximately \$4,000,000, now in use.

The past 15 years has seen hand-some new church edifices arise in various parts of the city, and nearly every denomination is represented in the list.

The San Diego Public Library was organized in 1885, but for the first five years it was little more than a reading room. Twenty years later the present building, now inadequate to meet the demands, was completed, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, and the first so given on the Pacific coast. Branch libraries serve many of the outlying sections of the city.

Generally conceded as a true barometer of the growth of any community is the record of building operations, while another safe basis is found in the bank clearances. Hence, taking the first named, it is found that in San Diego in 1902, for instance, the total valuation of new buildings was \$432,140, while in 1922 the figures reached \$10,280,990. The average per month during 1923 has been in excess of \$1,000,000.

### Millions in Building Permits

During the period of 20 years there was a time when the building permits, as in 1912, mounted high in the millions, but the special reason for the phenomenal records then was the fact that the planning of the coming exposition to be held in 1915 acted as a tonic on all lines of business and other activities. Then came a period of several years when there was a noticeable cessation in new building, but for the past seven years the line of development has been steadily upward, with every indication of a continuance.

San Diego's clearing house was established in 1908, and that year showed a total of clearances of less than \$40,000,000, while in 1922 the total had mounted to \$157,000,000, the highest in the history of the city.

Contributing to the upbuilding of a commercial San Diego have been such industries as the fish packing plants, seven in number, with a total annual pack of 240,000 cases; the olive and olive oil plants, soap factories, automobile tire factory, and scores of other industrial concerns.

To meet the large transit population, as well as that which does not seek permanent single family homes, the city has been well supplied, with apartments and hotels.

Knowing that an adequate water supply is a necessity, the city has constructed a number of large impounding reservoirs in its back country, where it now has in storage sufficient water to meet the needs for several years, even though the rainfall might be slack some seasons. Additional units are now contemplated to fill the requirements of the larger population which is sure to come.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST IN PASADENA FEB. 29

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20 (Special)

—The problem of what to do with the extra day next year—leap year—hardly troubles many persons or communities. But Pasadena plans to make novel use of the forthcoming Feb. 29 by devoting it to extolling the city's virtues. Plans are being made, as stated by members of the 1924 Pasadena Jubilee Committee, to have a grand oratorical contest, telling what a good town it is.

The contest will be between club representatives. Each will be asked to hold an elimination of its own. On the night of Feb. 29 the representatives selected by all these clubs, together with their supporters, will gather in the Pasadena High School auditorium. The winner will receive a suitable prize. His address will become a sort of text to present to delegates attending the conventions scheduled to meet in Pasadena the next week.



### FOUR and SIX

FOURTEEN MODELS

VISIT OUR NEW HOME

337 WEST COLORADO STREET PASADENA

Earl Lindley Motor Company



Artistic Arrangement of Oriental Objects d'Art in the New Gerlach's, One of Pasadena's Unique Shops



466 East Colorado St. PASADENA

Just a few steps from the Maryland Hotel.

## A Bit of Old Spain Transplanted Into San Diego's Balboa Park



A Winter View of a Corner of the Lagoon

Photograph by A. H. Wright, San Diego

## PROGRESS MADE BY PASADENA TOWARD EDUCATIONAL CENTER

California Institute of Technology Rated as Having Unusually Strong Faculty

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Pasadena is advancing steadily as an intellectual center by reason of a steadily increasing number of educational activities making their headquarters here. At the head of the list stands California Institute of Technology, which is building up one of the strongest scientific faculties in the country, drawing its instructors from this country and abroad.

"Cal-tech," as it has come to be popularly known, is a development of Throop Polytechnic Institute, established in 1891, by Amos G. Throop of Chicago, who left his estate for its endowment. After 16 years, it discontinued preparatory instruction to become exclusively a college of science and technology, because conditions in California demanded such educational facilities.

### Campus of 30 Acres

Dr. James A. B. Sherer was the first president, his tenure lasting until 1920. That year, the name was changed to California Institute of Technology. The campus now consists of 30 acres in Pasadena, being developed according to a plan by Bertram Goodhue. The enrollment for the year 1922-23 was 467 undergraduate and 29 graduate students. That all students may have the advantage of contact with their instructors, enrollment is to be held within these limits.

The institute now occupies, in addition to a central building known as Throop Hall, the Gates chemical laboratory, an attractive auditorium, and the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics—all structures of the finest quality.

### Nobel Prize Winner

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan is the director of the Norman Bridge physics

IN ALHAMBRA  
The Candy Shop  
"BRAENDLIN'S"

The Home of the  
Better Luncheons and Dinners  
and Home-Made Candies  
122 W. MAIN STREET

Rock, Occidental College is located. By reason of its proximity, it contributes much of its cultural influence to Pasadena. Under the leadership of Dr. Remsen D. Bird, its president, Occidental College is coming to the front rapidly.

Pasadena looks forward to the day when it will also have a women's college of distinction. Educators have surveyed the field and pronounced the local advantages exceptional for an institution of this sort. There are half-a-dozen well known private schools, of preparatory grade, in Pasadena, the equals of those found anywhere.

## Tanner Auto Rental Service

PASADENA  
COLORADO 10  
LOS ANGELES  
DUNKIRK 2000  
HOLLYWOOD  
HOLLY 2000

Late Model  
Cadillac—Packard  
Pierce Arrow  
LIMOUSINES and  
TOURING CARS  
FOR HIRE  
Specializing on  
Weekly Rentals

Tanner Auto  
Service  
144 West Colorado St.  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

## Pasadena National Bank

245 East Colorado Street  
Pasadena, California

THIS Bank extends a cordial welcome to residents and newcomers in the semi-centennial year of Pasadena, 1924, and offers a service complete in Commercial, Savings and Escrow Departments.

## Distinctive Draperies

Pasadena



R. A. Roberts Company  
564 E. Colorado Street Fair Oaks 4947  
PASADENA

## PASADENA HOTEL SOLD FOR MILLION

Conversion Into Professional Building Is Plan Reported

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20 (Special)—The closing month of 1923 has seen the consummation of the two largest real estate transactions in the history of Pasadena. A syndicate of southern California investors headed by Ellis Bishop and A. O. Blumenthal recently bought the Green Hotel property, for approximately \$1,000,000. The California Hotel Company is the seller. As this property is in the center of the business district and occupies more than a block of ground, which is considered too valuable for tourist hotel purposes, it is to be converted into a professional building, according to present reports, and surrounded with shops.

Mr. Blumenthal and D. M. Linnard head another syndicate which has just taken a 99-year lease on the Kenwood Hotel property on Colorado Street, which is to be improved with an eight-story office building. Its cost and the ground rental for the period of the lease represent an investment of \$2,500,000.

### SCHOOLS TO BE MERGED

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 14—According to a joint statement issued by Dr. J. G. Wade, headmaster of the Pasadena Glen School, and Capt. Fred Delker, commandant of the La Monte Military Academy, the former school will be merged with the academy on New Year's. The Glen School was founded by Dr. Ralph Power, former librarian at Boston University.

### Clarence P. Day Corp.

WILL BUILD YOU A  
MODERN HOME  
with  
LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENTS  
PASADENA, CALIF.

## The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of PASADENA

FIRST TRUST and SAVINGS BANK  
(Affiliated)

The Leading Pasadena Bank

Resources \$15,000,000

—where it's Maytime the year 'round

## Pasadena "Home City Beautiful"



## Ten Famous Golf Courses

—come and play them

GRASS greens, grass tees, fairways of fine turf, inspiring views, sunshine practically every day, and pure, sweet air that puts an extra twenty-five yards on your drives—ten famous courses calling you, in or near delightful Pasadena, the whole year through. A perfect climate.

Mile-high mountains all around; the sparkling Pacific a short ride away; old Missions, canyons, trails—a hundred interests for every day. A city of fine homes and modest bungalows, small and large hotels, churches of all denominations and public and private schools of highest standards. A center of culture and refinement.

The famous "Tournament

of Roses" and great inter-sectional football game on January first, to start the season off.

You'll want to come and live here once you know this beauty spot.

Spend a few months or weeks this winter. Mail coupon now for free booklet and folder telling all about the fun.

### Mail This

Chamber of Commerce  
Greater Pasadena Committee  
100 South Raymond Avenue  
Pasadena, California. Dept. 512

Please mail free booklet and folder about Pasadena.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....



GIFTS of quality for men of taste, offered with the backing we've given Brenwoodwear for nineteen years.

BRENNER & WOOD  
Responsible for all Brenwoodwear  
155 E. Colorado PASADENA



# California Cities For Plan to Conscript Wealth as Well as Man Power in Case of War

## LOS ANGELES CHURCHES BACK DRAFT PLAN TO INSURE PEACE

First Church Calls It "Sound Reasoning From Beginning to End"—Fourteenth Church Adopts Resolutions

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14 (Staff Correspondence)—The board of directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in endorsing the peace plan suggested by The Christian Science Monitor declared that "the best evidence of the clear vision of the truth which prompted the Monitor plan to end war is to be found in the fact that not a single objection to the plan has any logic behind it, while the plan itself is axiomatic. It is sound reasoning from beginning to end."

Special reference was made, in the communication from the board of directors, to the conclusive answers which have been given to objections to the plan. "The members of the board," the statement says, "wish to express their gratitude to our daily newspaper for the splendid plan for the destruction of war, as given on the editorial page of The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 15, and also for the masterful manner in which every objection to that plan has been convincingly answered, especially the capitalistic objection discussed in the issue of Nov. 23."

"War must cease. The time is now. Every prophecy of good to the human race will be fulfilled, and just as surely as the coming of our blessed Master, Jesus the Christ, foretold some 700 years before the event, was a prophecy fulfilled, shall this further vision of the same prophet become a reality. He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation: neither shall they learn war any more."

Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in its annual meeting also endorsed the peace plan, and adopted resolutions in support of it as follows:

Whereas, The Christian Science Monitor, on Nov. 15, 1923, proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, which amendment is now generally known as The Monitor Peace Plan, and which is as follows:

"In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the Presi-

dent to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary, to give effect to this amendment" and whereas, it is the privilege and opportunity of all to make known their approval and indorsement of such a worthy plan, and

Whereas, In spite of the fact that it is but a short time since the awful World War came to a close, there are rumors and rumblings and prophecies of war, and

Whereas, The plan proposed would very probably prevent future wars, if put into effect, and would most likely be indorsed by other great world powers if this Nation set the example, and

Resolved, That Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in annual meeting assembled, does heartily indorse and pledge its wholehearted support of this plan, and expresses to The Christian Science Monitor its sincere gratitude for its alertness and foresight in presenting this plan to the world, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this

## Education Considered Further Step Than Conscription in Abolishing War

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21 (Staff Correspondence)—Two noted educators at present attending the thirteenth annual session of the California Teachers' Association, southern branch, now in session here, have commented upon the proposed constitutional amendment to minimize the possibility of the United States becoming engaged in future wars, by making capital subject to conscription equally with men in the event of conflict. One of these, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, and president of the World Federation of Education Associations, indorsed the plan enthusiastically, but declared that education alone can make war impossible. The other, Dr. David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University, said that the object of the plan was the best, but that its method was negative.

In his comment made to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Dr. Thomas said:

In the right direction  
There can be no question that the conscription plan is, fundamentally, on the right track. No class of men

has the right to profit from the sacrifice of others. This plan, in effect, calls for a referendum on war, and conscription of everything, in the same manner that youth alone is now subject to conscription. If the amendment to the United States Constitution called for in this plan were passed, the demand for war and consequently the hazard of war, would be largely removed.

With the spread of education, the fact that the people are able to accept the impact of the public press and understand and interpret it with a greater world consciousness makes it desirable and necessary that governments have a definite foreign policy which the people who make up the state and are themselves the governing body must know. Public officials today must take the people into their confidence in everything but those things that are for the time being not for other nations to know.

Education Goes Farther  
International relations must be on the justice of the cause. Open diplomacy and no juggling with justice between nations any more than among people must be the accepted rule.

As a political measure, I believe that

the plan indorsed by the Monitor is not only worthy but necessary. But there must be another plan also carried into action which will furnish the morals that will assure success to the Monitor plan. And this is the plan of the National Federation of Education Associations for peace through education. Education can make war impossible. The conscription plan would make it highly improbable immediately, so far as the United States is concerned, and I therefore favor it. But education in peace, carried forward by all the countries of the world, is the only thing which can definitely, and that in some third of a century at the very quickest, make war an utter impossibility.

Dr. Jordan, taking a different view of the matter, told a Monitor representative:

Conscription Held an Evil  
It shouldn't be in the power of the Government to conscript anyone. Therefore, at the bottom I am opposed to the plan indorsed by the Monitor, because it makes use of conscription, not only of men, but of practically everything. But I am opposed only in principle. Actually, I believe that the passage of an amendment such as the Monitor favors would secure the majority of rich men into bending every effort to avert war.

The only value to the United States of any peace plan is to keep us out of war. If we once get into another great world conflict we might as well give up at the outset, for the Government as a republic would be destroyed. It is possible that the

## Palms and Eucalypti Flank Picturesque Southern California Boulevards



Magnolia Avenue in Riverside Before the Coming of the Electric Railway

resolution be sent to The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Publishing Society, and The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Monitor plan might avert war completely by making it as obnoxious as possible to every class of people in the country. But its action would be negative. There should be no conscription rather than conscription of everything. But in the end I suppose there really wouldn't be a great deal of difference between the two.

The Monitor plan, I believe, will not be adopted by the Government. But it is valuable, for it gives a side attack in the fight against war. I favor taking from war every vestige of legality. I favor abolishing war through education, and through active participation of the Government

in seeking peace. The Government at present pays for the army and navy approximately 2½ times as much as it costs to run all the universities of the country. It should have a bureau of conciliation, as well as a department of war. Neither the World Court nor the League of Nations should have armies to enforce their demands. If the nations would pay one hundred and fiftieth as much attention to peace as they now pay to war, and would strive to eradicate the hatreds which are now rampant and which are the real cause of war, world peace would soon come and would stay.

## Christmas Tree Street Transforms Pasadena Suburb Into Fairyland

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 (Special)—Usually one average-sized Christmas tree alight is enough to provoke much happiness and give many thrills of delight to the beholder. But multiply this by 300 and make them all gigantic deodars lining both sides of a mile of public highway, ablaze with more than 50,000 colored lights, and you have the scene to be witnessed in Pasadena.

The lighting of these famous trees—the same sort made famous by Rudyard Kipling in India—has been decided on this year again, for the third time. They stand toweringly and resplendently in Altadena, the pretty little suburb of Pasadena tucked snugly

against the majestic Sierra Madre mountains.

Easterners who have never seen the unusual spectacle will be able to experience that pleasant thrill that comes with the first glimpse of Christmas tree street, up in the foothills. The children call it "Santa Claus Land," for nothing more fairylike exists anywhere.

Under the auspices of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club, the trees will be illuminated Christmas eve, and will be ablaze each night during the week following. Arrangements are in charge of F. C. Nash, who was originally responsible for the lighting of the deodars.

## TEACHERS INDORSE PEACE EDUCATION

Southern California Educators Back Teacher-Citizen Friendship League and Cabinet Post

By a Staff Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21—Upward of 15,000 teachers from all parts of southern California gathered in Los Angeles Wednesday night to attend the thirteenth annual session of the California Teachers' Association Southern Branch. Scattered throughout the city at numerous simultaneous meetings, the educators have discussed methods and problems from many angles, and listened to speakers upon the vital subject of education. One of the first official acts of the association, made at its business meeting yesterday at Trinity Auditorium, was the passage of a resolution indorsing the Teacher-Citizen Friendship League, launched last Tuesday by the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club to help establish permanent world peace through education. The resolution follows:

We, the members of the California Teachers' Association Southern Branch, in convention assembled, heartily indorse the formation of the Teachers' Citizens' Friendship League of Los Angeles, for the purpose of mutual understanding and co-operation between the educational and citizen groups of the city; this league to be composed of all the nonsectarian, nonpolitical organizations of the city and individual citizens, at a membership fee of 25 cents per year. All world progress has come through education.

We believe it to be in the power of this organization, properly functioning, to establish the teacher-citizen contact, that will ultimately make of the community a working unit for national and then international peace through education. And we further strongly urge that the several educational communities, represented in the California Teachers' Association, southern section, take active steps for the immediate formation of branch organizations to work jointly for this object.

Cabinet Post Backed  
Other resolutions passed by the convention favored the creation of a National Department of Education whose head should be a member of the President's Cabinet. The passage of a law requiring full-time attendance at school upon all children up to 18 years of age, unless actually and successfully engaged in industry after having passed the age of 16, was urged; and the present system of rural school supervision in California was upheld. A resolution urging the

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)



## Jacoby Bros. KING COTTON SALE

Opens  
Wednesday, January 2nd

—This is one of the outstanding mercantile events in Southern California—one for which women watch and wait!

—This year there will be thousands of dollars' worth of the most wanted cottons (and some lines not cotton) at prices more than interesting because of advantageous purchases and sharp markdowns.

Watch for the "SHOPPING NEWS"

*Jacoby's*  
On Broadway between 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup>  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Our windows will be filled with King Cotton Specials

## Beverly Hills

The Opportunity to Buy from the Original Subdividers Is yet Yours!

DESIRABLE property in beautiful Beverly Hills is constantly being opened and placed on the market... by the original subdividers for whom we are exclusive sales representatives.

Many of these lots are among the most to be desired in Beverly Hills. Select your homesite here NOW and profit through rising values!

**THE FRANK MELINE CO.**  
Exclusive Agents for  
THE RODEO LAND AND WATER COMPANY  
Original Subdividers of Beverly Hills  
474 Beverly Drive Beverly Hills  
Phone 559-219



# Education Toward Peace Is Indorsed by Institutions of Learning in California

## TEACHERS INDORSE PEACE EDUCATION

(Continued from Preceding Page)

establishment of a larger branch of the University of California follows: The extension of the southern branch of the University of California by the addition of advanced courses, so that there shall be a full four-years' course, is a subject of gratification to the teaching bodies of the south. They congratulate the regents of the university on having recognized the pressing need of higher education for the young people in the southern part of the State. However, the attention of the regents is called to the fact that at the present time, in the city of Los Angeles alone, there are over 25,000 students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years. There is an equal number of high-school students in the suburban cities immediately surrounding Los Angeles.

It is at once apparent that the small campus and inadequate facilities at the southern branch cannot possibly meet the demand of the many thousands of young people wishing to enter its doors. It is, therefore, ordered that one of the regular standing committees of the southern branch of the California Teachers' Association wait upon the regents of the University of California, and urgently request that plans for suitable buildings and a campus of 400 or 500 acres within reasonable distance of this city be immediately prepared, so that adequate provision be made for the all-too-apparent needs of the southern section of the State for higher education.

**Vocational Education Grows**

At the opening meeting of the annual session Wednesday evening, Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, spoke on "Education as a Factor in the Distribution of Wealth." He declared that vocational education is increasing production in the United States, both in agriculture and in industry, and said that this increase means better wages and better living conditions for the people as a whole.

Frank Waller Allen, literary editor of the Illinois State Journal, in speaking on "Turning Fear into Faith," scored psychoanalysts and said: "Because you are normal and wholesome in your thoughts about men and women, you are not bothered about the neurotic, erotic, or tommyrotic. The honest man knows that if confidence, good will and honesty were not the prevalent belief of men with reference to one another and institutions, the entire structure of modern business would not last 10 minutes."

Addressing nearly 3,000 teachers and students at Philharmonic Auditorium this morning, Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University, told his audience that "three of the greatest obstructions to a university are the Philistines, the Pharisees, and the charlatans who sometimes manage to worm their way into educational institutions." He added:

"The Philistine who seeks to have the faculty guarantee the opinions of the students, the Pharisee who engaged in the spread of a particular creedal propaganda, and the charlatan who pretends to knowledge he does not possess, are all equally undesirable in the university."

**"More Individualism"**

Deploping the tendency of modern educational systems to turn out classes of graduates, each member of which "wears the same intellectual ready-made suit," the speaker pleaded for more emphasis on the development of individualism, saying that the best work of a university is that which makes men most unlike one another. He continued:

"The business of the university is to train men to think for themselves, clearly and with enthusiasm, in order that they may form the habit of self control and self development and that they may not be a prey to the charlatan and the fanatic."

Other speakers at the convention included Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, who spoke on "The Place of Science in Our Scheme of Modern Education;" Dr. W. C. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who spoke on the subject, "Does Schooling Pay?" Dr. E. W. Chubb, dean of Ohio University, "The Religious Element in Poetry," and C. G. Sargent, director of rural education at the Colorado Agricultural College.

## Glimpse of Westlake Park, Los Angeles, Looking Northward



In the 70's, So Unsightly Was This Land, It Could Not Be Sold at the Rate of \$1 for Four Acres

Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: Paul E. Stewart, superintendent of schools at Santa Barbara, president; Edward L. Moore of San Diego, vice-president; H. T. Clifton of Pasadena, treasurer.

## RAIL ELECTRIFICATION TO COST \$120,675,000

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—It will cost the New York Central Railroad \$120,675,000 to electrify all of its steam lines in New York City, Edwin B. Katte, chief electrical engineer of that system, told the Public Service Commission on the New York Central's application for an order specifying the detailed method of electrification to comply with a new state law, and for the elimination of its grade crossings on the west side of Manhattan. Testimony has been presented to show that the two changes should be made at the same time.

Mr. Katte estimates that it will take five or six years to complete the grade crossing elimination; and that the electrical equipment, to include 40 electric locomotives, could be provided in the time specified. The doing away with 106 grade crossings of the New York Central's present freight tracks on the west side of New York City is provided for in the new electrification plans.

**Woman's Shoe Store**  
Six Seventeen 617 South Hill St.  
Los Angeles  
Just Women's Shoes  
Just Three Prices  
\$6.80 to \$10

**Young's Market Company**  
Incorporated  
LOS ANGELES  
San Diego Long Beach

FOR over thirty-five years this institution has kept pace with the progress that marks the history of Southern California.

The best that Southern California has to offer of—

- Luscious fruits and vegetables.
- Choicest meats, fish and poultry.
- Bakery delectables.
- Courteous and dependable service.

Saturday Specials in 40 Stores

## PEACE-IN-EDUCATION PRIZE DONOR NAMED

**Federation Seeks Plan to Bring  
Greatest Security From War,  
Says Augustus O. Thomas**

**By a Staff Correspondent**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine and president of the National Federation of Education Associations, who at present is speaking two and three times daily before various teachers' bodies in southern California, principally in the interest of world peace, announced, for the first time today through a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the name of Raphael Herman, retired manufacturer of Buffalo and Detroit, as the donor of \$25,000 to be given as a prize by the national federation for the best plan which will, through education, bring to the world the greatest security from war.

The peace prize, which was announced last September, though the name of the donor was withheld, has already attracted wide attention. Dr. Thomas declared, bringing more replies to his office at Augusta, Me., than his secretary can care for. He said:

The donor of this generous gift

watched the proceedings of the world conference on education at San Francisco, in June and July, and believes that lasting peace can come only through education.

A plan of education calculated to produce world amity is desired. There is a difference between this plan and that of Edward Bok, inasmuch as this contest calls for a world-wide program of education which will promote the peace of the world. It does not call for legislative action, unless necessary to back up new and fundamental processes. It is the conviction of Mr. Herman and of the world federation that universal peace must have universal application, and must begin with unprejudiced childhood. We desire, also, to create a world-wide thinking on the subject of the Golden Rule, as applied to international contracts.

The rules of the contest follow:

All manuscripts must be in typewritten form with sufficient margin for the notes of examiners.

The commission on award reserve the right to reject such manuscripts as they may desire.

The plan should contain a clear, concise set-up of not to exceed 2500 words, with not more than an equal number of words in argument or clarifying statements.

Manuscripts will not be returned. The federation reserves the right to retain for such use as it may see fit all plans submitted.

Only one plan may be submitted by one person or organization, and no person who is a member of an organization which submits a plan shall be allowed to participate further in the contest.

In order to secure impartial decision manuscripts should be unmarked, but

PHONES 282-506  
282-429

**Bireley & Olson**  
Printing Co.

SALES IDEAS  
IN PRINT

ESTABLISHED  
1898

1340 SOUTH OLIVE STREET  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

**R. L. Craig & Co.**  
Importers and Wholesalers

GROCERIES — WOODENWARE  
HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

**SUNBEAM**  
SURF ACTION

Why Not Start the NEW YEAR  
by Owning One of These

**Electric Labor Savers**

The Washing Machine The Vacuum Cleaner  
The Ironing Machine The Sewing Machine  
and All Kinds of Electric Appliances

Bring Joy and Happiness in every home.  
A Gift that is ALWAYS Useful and Serviceable  
A Wonderful Selection to Choose from

**W. C. BAILLESS**  
531 West Eighth St., Between Olive and Grand Ave.  
Phone 617-77  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Investigate Our Easy  
Payment Plan—NO  
INTEREST CHARGED  
While Paying

ROYAL HOOVER  
EUREKA  
PREMIER DUPLUX

—no belts  
—no moving springs  
—no loss of power  
—no vibration

IT HAS PROVED  
BEST IN  
EVERY TEST

## FILM PLAYS RANGE THE GLOBE IN THEIR SPECTACULAR STORIES

### New Dramas of Bible Times Screened in New York— Success of "The Covered Wagon"

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

New York, Dec. 19

There is no doubt that the premiere of "The Ten Commandments," scheduled for the evening of Dec. 21, will be an event. It will have a long way to travel before overtaking "The Covered Wagon," that ubiquitous film which goes steadily on its way, blazing new trails and establishing new records for long engagements; already it has entered its forty-second consecutive capacity week on Broadway with seats selling for "eight weeks in advance." These huge productions, involving such labor and expense, are increasingly remarkable for dignity of theme and treatment and for pictorial beauty; it is the little foxy films that spoil the vines with their sugar-coated sensationalism and cheapness of appeal. These mammoth, mushroom marvels of the twentieth century loom up beside the experimental flickerings of the nineties like Mt. Washington beside Bunker Hill and certainly indicate an industry emerging from hectic youth to a finer, more judicious movie-hood.

The recent pronouncement against extravagance in picture production made by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in shutting down their studios for a period of several weeks has been variously misinterpreted. Mr. Lasky is on record as saying that there is to be no curtailment of production, but a determined effort to eliminate waste, not by making cheaper pictures—they are not good enough now—probably never will be good enough—but by making every dollar spent in production return a dollar value on the screen. Mr. Lasky announces among others the forthcoming productions of "Madame Sans-Gêne" with Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson in Alfred Smit's "The Laughing Lady" and Vincente Ibanez' "Argentine Love," Owen Davis' Pulitzer prize play "Icebound," Tarkington's "Mag-

win Carewe of the First National Pictures has made his headquarters at Biskra, Algeria. It is promised to have a picturization of "Kin" one of these days with Indian locale, and Lillian Gish is to be photographed with real Italian backgrounds for her forthcoming picture, "Romola," after which she is to be joined by Richard Barthelmess in Verona, where they will re-enact the adventures of Romeo and Juliet. Here promises to be a picture of beauty and of emotional content, since these screen artists are both amply endowed for their parts.

It is always gratifying to know that intelligent people are stepping into the ranks of the film-makers from time to time and the latest recruit is Robert C. Benchley, the dramatic critic of "Life," who is to assist with the titles of a new picture that Distinctive Pictures is producing. Dimitri Buchowitski, the Russian director, who handled the megaphone during the making of three of the super pictures that came over from Germany—"All For a Woman," "Othello," and "Peter the Great"—has arrived in the United States to study American methods of production and will be doubtless heard from before long. Word is received of another German picture, "Frederick the Great," which is waiting in the offing for a chance to make American audiences sit up; the supernumeraries are reported to number 100,000 and they are clothed in old uniforms from national storehouses.

R. F.

**Something For Your Auto**  
Side Wings, Sun Visors,  
Tonneau Shields

**DWYER EQUIPMENT CO.**  
2611 So. Main St., Los Angeles

**Gatch Hill Studios**  
INC.

Interior  
Decorating  
and Design

581-740 2510 West Seventh St.  
LOS ANGELES

For Reliable Information On  
ORANGE GROVES AND  
ORANGE COUNTY  
PROPERTY

Write or call  
**C. B. Berger Co.**  
(Two Offices)  
ANAHIM CALIFORNIA SANTA ANA

**Lenox China**

A Tribute to  
American Ideals

IN THE excellence of its quality and finish, and in the beauty and effectiveness of its characteristic color effects and decorations, Lenox China undoubtedly holds first place among the world's finest ceramic productions.

It is the official China of the White House, a recognition of its superiority.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. carries this famous China in nine open stock dinnerware patterns, in addition to the many short lines, such as service plates, tea sets, tea cups and saucers and other pieces.

"Autumn" pattern plates, as illustrated, set of six, \$30.00.

**Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.**  
The House of Housewares  
Los Angeles, California

**Clara Moore Corset Shop**  
Specializing  
BIENJOLIE Corsets  
Brassieres  
Corsettes

—also—  
Unusual Styles Robes  
Negligee  
Lingerie

Original designs made in our own shop.  
1729 West 7th Street  
Drexel 18263 LOS ANGELES

**Building Houses in the Los Angeles  
and Beverly Hills**

territory for those who want only the best is my business. I do not build cheaply, but economically, being a firm believer in the "High Cost of Cheap Construction." My fee for building is fixed before construction begins, and is not on a sliding percentage scale. This is not only a businesslike arrangement, but also brings about a relationship of harmony between owner and builder which works towards good results.

For those prospective home builders who have not a set of plans, I am able to offer a very high standard of architectural service. Associated with me is an architect of merit whose work combines in a peculiar degree the practical and the artistic. To the best of our ability we translate the owner's ideas and wants into a soundly constructed and architecturally correct result. It will be our pleasure to submit plans, sketches, and cost estimates of a prospective owner's ideas without obligation and to offer for inspection various jobs built by us.

**S. M. BENET**  
416 BEVERLY DRIVE  
BEVERLY HILLS CALIFORNIA

Telephone: 559-475.







## ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

## CALIFORNIA

## Long Beach

**Hulen Furniture Co.**  
DRAPERIES SHADINGS LINOLEUM  
CASH OR CREDIT  
"Better Homes"  
521 E. 4th Street Dial 617-04

## WESTERN SAVINGS BANK

130 EAST FIRST STREET

FOR BETTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT

**Pacific Desk Company**  
223 East Third Street

Expert Washing and Greasing  
Storage Tire Service  
**WOODARD GARAGE**  
WE NEVER CLOSE  
521 E. First Street Phone 624-05

## Buffum's

Pine Avenue at Broadway  
A Department Store  
Our business is actuated by the ambition to serve intelligently, courteously and satisfactorily.

**RICH'S QUALITY BAKERY**  
Four Quality Stores  
423 Pine Ave. Phone 633-24  
1223 American Ave. Phone 643-86  
1237 West Ocean Boulevard  
745 Pine Avenue

**Joslin's**  
Apparel for Women and Misses  
112 West First Street 639-67

**THE MARTIN CARD AND GIFT SHOP**  
8 Ocean Way  
Just West of Pine Avenue Pier

**O. E. BROWN MEAT MARKETS**  
No. 1 Cor. Atlantic and Esther 638-297  
No. 2 Cor. Atlantic and E. 17th 634-638  
No. 3 Cor. Orange and E. 17th 614-222  
No. 4 Cor. Belmont and E. 17th 617-770  
No. 5 Cor. Rose Ave. and E. 7th 623-112

**Johnson & Kendall**  
"The Newest Materials Always at Lowest Prices"  
HUGH A. MARTI COMPANY  
Merchandise of Merit  
At Prices Uniformly Right  
FOUR ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

**Waltz Over Shoes**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
BURKE'S WALK-OVER STORE  
239 PINE AVENUE

**ACORN GAS RANGES**  
LONG BEACH  
GAS & ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.  
288 E. Third St. Dial 632-202

OUT OF TOWN OWNERS  
List Your California Property With  
**ERNEST W. BOWLES**  
232 E. First Street 3941 618-485

**FEER'S**  
The China Store  
China-ware-Crockery-Glassware  
Silverware-Tinware-Jewelry  
236 Pine Avenue

**H.R. Buchanan**  
215 PINE AVE.  
Women's Stylish Apparel and Hats

**EARL L. CHESSMAN**  
Contractor & Builder  
629 W. Seventh Street 618-187

**KRIEGER-AYER MUSIC CO.**  
236 East Third St.  
Victor Victrola Ivers & Pond Pianos  
Aubrey N. Waldron Thos. H. Waldron  
Vice-Pres. and Sec. President  
Long Beach Furniture Co., Inc.  
Phone 647-59 425-30 American Ave.

**Los Angeles**

**E. H. SANDSTROM**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler  
Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry  
Expert repairing of all kinds  
Lowest Prices  
Phone 820-16 401 So. Hill St.

**TEACHER OF PIANO**  
Kindergarten age and up. Adults also.  
MISS MILBRED G. HAYES  
1677 So. Harvard Blvd. Phone 754-35

**MISS REED LEWIS**  
**TEACHER OF PIANO**  
45-55 Rosewood Ave. Telephone 488-617

**BOOKBINDING**  
J. F. EDWARDS COMPANY  
106 W. 2nd St. Phone Metropolis 4684

**DUNCAN, VAIL CO.**  
Artists' Material Pictures  
Drawing Supplies Picture Framing  
730 South Hill Street

**LESSONS IN ENGLISH**  
EULA D. BEANS  
953 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.  
Tel. 544-09

**INSURANCE**  
R. M. THOMPSON  
527 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 879-059

**ARCHITECT**  
WINTON LEMMON HIRLEY  
625 Washington Building Metropolis 5733

**DECORATING and PAINTING**  
Allen B. Timmons  
1022 So. Lake St. Drexel 7649

**Real Estate—Loans—Insurance—Notary Public**  
12 years' experience in this city  
**JAMES PARIZEK**  
801 Haas Bldg. Tel. 820-901

**STRATFORD PRESS**  
PRINTERS  
240-42 W. Hillman Bldg.  
Paul C. Heydenreich, Prop. Phone 878-185

**I. LYNN J. HALL**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
Business Frontage and Acreage Our Specialty  
8953 Santa Monica Blvd., Sherman, Calif.

## CALIFORNIA

## Los Angeles

**Mrs. J. W. Hulen**  
"WALTZ OVER SHOES"  
Everything Homemade  
Plum Pudding  
Fruit Cake  
Several Kinds  
Christmas Cookies  
Nougat—Fudge  
Jelly—Jam  
Mayonnaise—Piccalilli  
1051 W. 6th Street 533-06  
Phone 629-226 480 S. LOS ANGELES ST.  
Drexel 9772 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**HERMAN KELLNER**  
F. C. A. (California)  
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
INCOME TAX SERVICE  
SCALES—MEAT SLICERS  
CASH REGISTERS  
New or rebuilt, cash or terms.  
Get my prices before buying.  
AARON KINO, 650 S. Los Angeles St.,  
Phone Metropolis 3022

**THE ETHEL M. WRIGHT HOME**  
affords harmonious environment, and opportunity for quiet study to those temporarily in need of recuperation, and care of an attendant. Address correspondence to 2159 North Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, California. Telephone 608-65.

**EDWIN HARTLEY**  
MEN'S TAILOR  
Right Clothes at Right Prices  
710-711 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive Sts.

**LINCOLN FORD FORDSON**  
**RAY F. CHESLEY**  
Baker Ave. at Orchard Drive, Bell, Calif.  
Los Angeles phone: Humbolt 3648-J-5.  
Paint and Wall Paper Supplies  
Exclusive painting, paper hanging  
and decorating  
**ARTHUR B. ODER**  
3077 S. Vermont Ave. Phone Blacon 0867

**KODAKS**  
And Everything That Goes With Them  
**EARL V. LEWIS**  
220 West Fourth 421 West Seventh

**Waltz Over Shoes**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
612 SOUTH BROADWAY AND  
320 SOUTH SPRING COR. 4TH ST.

**THE MOUNTAIN TOP**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—A temporary home for those desiring quiet retirement and recuperation. Correspondence invited. Address: 1125 MOUNTAIN TOP, Box 8718, Route 10, Tel. 578-219.

"Reliable and Unexcelled"  
**THE HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY**  
Finished and Rough Dry  
Phone Hollywood 4770 108 ANGELES

**MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED**  
Fire Insurance Solicited  
**FRED M. WELLS** Phone Main 1174  
383 A. G. Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th St.  
E. GOLDENWALD 1174 W. 7th St.

**STRAIN SHEET METAL WORKS**  
Jobbers and Contractors  
Drexel 2880 1625 Sunset Boulevard

**LAWRENCE G. CLARK**  
Fine Tailoring  
We make to measure suits, coats and trousers  
of latest styles for business, dress or sport wear.  
205 West Eighth St. Phone 61376

**LLOYD R. UCHENHART**  
—ARCHITECT—  
G. A. HOWARD, JR.  
820 Tower Building  
Phone 22671

**Walters Stenographic Co.**  
821 HAAS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES  
MULTIGRAPHING Main 2617 NOTARY

**CRESCENT PLUMBING CO.**  
Repair Work and Contracts  
Phone Holly 6835 1900 Santa Monica Blvd.

**H. B. CROUCH CO.**  
Diamonds and Antiques  
222-224 West Ninth St. (Near Blackstone's)

**NU-BONE CORSETTIERE**  
Fittings at Your Home  
MISS MARY E. BOTS  
2725 Rimmon Ave. Phone 760-119

**FISHER'S VARIETY STORE**  
Toys—Notions—Stationery  
DISHES—KITCHEN UTENSILS  
6721 Whittier Blvd.

**R. M. Wollitz**  
GENERAL HARDWARE  
PAINTS AND OILS  
4207 W. Pine Phone 743-577

**MISS CHARLOTTE HERRON**  
Individual Courses in Piano and  
Modern Harmony  
Studio—Monks' Bldg., 720 S. Grand Ave.  
Residence Tel. 352-360

**OLIVER D. MILSON**  
TAILOR  
804 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 837-083

**GILMORE'S MILLINERY**  
Individual design—Personal attention  
2125 West Pine Street  
Between Alameda and Historic Streets  
Telephone Blacon 5081

**HERMAN SMITH**  
Tailor and Designer of Men's Clothes  
808-304 Bank of Italy Bldg.  
Corner Seventh and Olive Sts. Phone 820-075

**Building Contractor and Designer**  
Remodeling, etc. High standard maintained.  
**WILLIAM PENN RODGERS**  
1628 West Blvd. Phone 767-640

**Infants' and Children's Wear**  
Ready Made or Made to Order  
**BERMAN & HENDER**  
948 S. Hill St. Tel. 562-20

**FRAZIER LEWIS**  
VICTORIA CHOCOLATES  
makes Santa Cruz famous for candy. His ice  
cream is unique in that it contains no "filler."  
PAINTING TINTING  
DECORATING  
1032 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 224-08

**THE STORE FOR PAINT**  
Let us solve your paint and varnish problems  
PATTON-PICCAIRN DIVISION  
628 South Main Street  
Phone 600-15

**HUB ART BINDERY**  
Old Books Neatly Repaired.  
Periodicals Rebound  
4214 Wall St. Phone 600-15

**EDWARD L. DIVALL COMPANY**  
Architectural Engineers and Contractors  
Holly 8130 367 No. Western Avenue

## CALIFORNIA

## Los Angeles

**GLASS WINDSHIELDS**  
And Closed Car  
Door Glass  
REPLACEMENTS  
**DWYER EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.**  
801-18 and 15 So. Main St.  
Telephone Humbolt 3604

**QUALITY**  
**The Arbor Cafeteria**  
200-211 West Fourth Street  
Strictly home cooked foods by women cooks  
only, and under the personal supervision of  
O. O. MANIPRAKER, Proprietor

**HIGH QUALITY GARBES**  
CLEANING AND DYEING  
**O. W. THOMAS CO.**  
2207-6 Main Avenue  
Phone 282-15 287-813

**2706 West Seventh Street**  
(Near Rampart)  
Phone Drexel 0892  
Los Angeles, California

**INSURANCE**  
**WILLIAM STEPHENS**  
334-335 Security Building Tel. 658-43

**AWNINGS**  
High-Grade Residence and  
Store Awnings  
Sleeping Porch Curtains  
Anchor Tent & Awning Factory  
1806-68 West 24th St. Phone Blacon 2075  
Established 28 Years

**INSURANCE**  
**Surety Bonds**  
589 Metropolitan Theatre Building  
Phone 623-067 670-175

**C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.**  
Realtors  
HOMES—RENTALS—LOTS  
Investments—Insurance  
We Wish to Be of Service to You.  
717 No. Western Ave. Ph. Holly 2314

**STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS**  
WOMEN'S APPAREL  
Size 38 1/2 to 66 1/2 exclusively.  
PETERSON'S—"The Gray Shop"  
Eighty Promenade 627 West 7th St.  
Brack Shops Phone 623-964

**Diamond & Jewelry Brokers**  
**LOANS**  
**MARKWELL & COMPANY**  
Suite 302, Citizens National Bank Bldg.  
Tel. 628-992

**EXPOSITION DYE WORKS**  
DRY CLEANING & DYEING  
3821 So. Vermont Ave. Tel. West 0640

**CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.**  
Best in Quality and Service.  
Fine Flatwork and Home Dry Laundry  
Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Telephone: Humbolt 1245

**REPAIRS SPECIAL**  
UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE  
**R. E. RICHARDS**  
3132 W. 7th St. Phone Dunkirk 3857

**ERDMANN'S**  
WOMAN'S APPAREL  
of distinction  
6024 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 677-180

**REED FURNITURE**  
Investigate our Guarantee  
**GILBERT PRINCE**  
1810 B. Figueroa St. Phone 238-712

**GANS, BROTHERS**  
Electrical Contractors and Dealers  
A FULL LINE OF LIGHTING FIXTURES  
141 South Main Street  
Telephone: 870-557 and 870-552

**PAINTING—DECORATING**  
General Waterproofing  
Hardwood Finishing Floor Painting.  
**MAURICE C. IVES**  
1155 Poinsettia Place Telephone 432-026  
Los Angeles

**GANS BROS. & LESSER**  
REALTY CORP.  
Real Estate—Investments—Insurance—  
605 Merchants National Bank Bldg.  
Broadway 5532

**ROY D. HEARTZ**  
735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 827-833  
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE

**DOROTHY'S**  
7506 EMBURY AVENUE, HOLLYWOOD  
Children's hand-made dresses, 1-10 years.  
Smocking and Cross-stitching a specialty.

**S. K. IRVING**  
BUILDER OF HOMES  
2704 Rimpson Ave. Phone 700-098  
"Specializing in Books for Children"

**THE CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE**  
624 South Figueroa St. Phone 624-327

**F. Z. CROXALL**  
BUCK—NEW AND USED  
AUTOS—LEAVE WORD 29221

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
Hats, Coats, Shirts, Gloves, Ties, etc.,  
suitable for all occasions.  
**REN FINK**, 408 S. Spring St. Tel. 826-198

**GENERAL AUTOFITTER**  
COL. C. F. CALHOUN  
4306 South Main Street Tel. 293-880

## CALIFORNIA

## Los Angeles

**Furniture**  
A comprehensive line at 1922  
moderate prices. We invite  
comparison.  
Shop on Western Avenue where you  
can park your car at least as you  
like at any hour of the day.  
**Thompson-Hollen Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
307 No. Western Ave., near Beverly Blvd.  
Phone 489-431

**FOR BETTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
**Pacific Desk Company**  
Theodore F. Dalton, President  
420 S. Spring Street,  
LOS ANGELES

**Satisfying Sixes**  
Plus HOFFMAN SERVICE  
**PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.**  
1250 South Figueroa Street  
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 150 West Jefferson St.  
Inglewood, 240 N. Main St.

**BROWN AND WHITE CABS**  
EVERY DRIVER  
AN ESCORT  
Touring Cars and Limousines  
Dunkirk 5000

**TANNER AUTO SERVICE**  
The Home of  
"Just Thoroughly Good  
FURNITURE"  
**BEECHWOOD'S INC.**  
3870-72 S. Western Ave. Tel. Univ. 4542

**HAZEN BUSH**  
Downtown Office—Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Hollywood Office—4612 Sunset Boulevard  
Phone 484-81  
District Agents:  
Travelers' Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.  
Travelers' Indemnity Co. of Hartford, Conn.  
Detroit Fire & Marine Insurance Co.  
Niagara Fire Insurance Co.  
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD and SEVERLY  
HILLS PROPERTIES

**ROYAL and HOOVER**  
ELECTRIC CLEANERS  
SINGER SEWING  
MACHINES  
WASHING MACHINES, ETC.  
RENTS AND REPAIRS  
**ESTES ELECTRIC**  
APPLIANCE CO.  
110 S. Western Ave. Tel. 688-303

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Artistic Work  
No Tickets or Coupons  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Studio Closed Sundays

**HUNTER & FOSTER**  
328 1/2 South Broadway Phone 823-358  
**GODFREY'S BARBER SHOP**  
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting  
and Bobbing  
GODFREY LAYELLER, Prop.  
2157 West 16th St., near Harvard Blvd.  
South Side of Street  
Colorado 382

**Metropolitan**  
BARBER SHOP  
TEN CHAIRS—MANICURIST  
T. A. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Saturdays 10 P. M.—  
222 West Third Street Tel. Main 1098

**Bireley & Elson Printing Co.**  
INC.  
Commercial and Creative Printing  
1840 So. Olive Street, LOS ANGELES

**PARIS DYE WORKS**  
Expert French Dry  
Cleaners  
31st and San Pedro Streets  
LOS ANGELES  
Phone Humbolt 3012

**Randall-Brown**  
MILLINERY  
Gage Hair French 804 W. Eighth St. at  
Model, also Remodeling Flower, Los Angeles

**Ontario**  
**THE NEWTON PRESS**  
Stationers Printers  
117 EAST A STREET PHONE 30  
ORANGE GROVES—LEMON GROVES  
Insurance Wonderful Schools  
F. S. INGALLS  
Euclid Savings Bank Bldg.  
Phone 14 South Side of Street, Calif.

**NEW YORK STORE**  
NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA  
Fine Dry Goods and Apparel for Women  
and Girls

**A. R. VOLK CO.**  
ONTARIO, CALIF.  
"Merchandise of Quality"  
**ARMSTRONG NURSERIES**  
Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants  
422 Euclid Avenue

**Stine Transfer & Storage Co.**  
Mating, packing, shipping. Distributors of house-  
hold goods, plants, machinery and merchandise.  
Furniture repairing and refinishing.  
**OLINGER'S GROCERY**  
135 NORTH EUCLID  
Phones 154-155 "Quality and Service"

**J. W. HEINECKE**  
LUMBER YARD  
240 South Euclid, Ontario. Phone 843

## CALIFORNIA

## Orange

**MOORE & VANDERMAST**  
"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"  
For Men and Boys  
110-112 SOUTH GLASSELL STREET  
**L. W. THOMPSON**  
IGNITION WORKS  
Hobbs Batteries Accessories  
**KNOW HOW SHOP**  
Perfect Clearing and Pressing  
Phone 130 129 So. Glassell St.

**ORANGE HARDWARE CO.**  
Lowest Prices Best Service  
130 So. Glassell Street

**THE LUNCH-RITE**  
Cleanliness Quality Service  
128 So. Glassell Street

**E. H. SMITH & BRO.**  
Jewelers and Optometrists  
125 So. Glassell Street

**GEO. C. WOODS**  
DRY GOODS—NOTIONS  
The Plaza and No. Glassell

**BAKER'S SERVICE STATION**  
GASOLINE TIRES OILS  
291 North Glassell Street

**H. S. HUFF**  
Jeweler  
102 South Glassell Street

**Kogler Hardware Co.'s**  
attractions are their low prices.

**WHILES GARAGE**  
GENERAL REPAIRS STORAGE  
220-282 East Chapman Ave.

**C. B. HARPER ELECTRIC CO.**  
Electrical Contractor  
NELSON V. EDOAR MUSIC CO.  
BRUNSWICKS AND VICTROLAS  
106 So. Glassell St. Phone 188

**Pasadena**  
"INSURANCE"  
Is Our Business  
Not a Side Line  
**HENLEY & HAYNES**  
51 South Marengo Avenue  
PASADENA, CAL.

**ENTERPRISE HARDWARE COMPANY**  
Specializing in the Lines of  
Robeson "SHUR-EDGE" Cutlery  
"ROYAL ROCHESTER" Plated  
Copper Ware  
"KEEN KUTTER" Scissors and Shears

**FRED T. HUGGINS**  
A Shop of Gifts Unusual  
Hosiery, Buckles  
and Footwear  
COLO. 292  
345 East Colorado St., Pasadena  
Since 1911

**The Elite**  
DRY CLEANING & DYEING  
597 So. Fair Oaks Phone Colo. 1849

**MISTRESS MARY**  
Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels  
They are all HOME Made  
Have You Tried Them?  
132 North Los Robles, Opposite Maryland  
Burgalova Colorado 382

**W. W. SWARTHOUT**  
Wishes you all a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy and Prosperous New  
Year. Thanking you for the past  
patronage and soliciting your future.  
26 So. DeLacy Fair Oaks 372

**BAGGAGE CHECKED FROM HOUSE ON**  
HOTEL TO DESTINATION  
**Pasadena Traveling Agency**  
BAGGAGE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED  
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES. TRAVEL  
PACKING AND FORWARDING  
55 South Marengo Avenue  
Agents Trans-Continental Freight Co.  
Telephone—Colo. or Fair Oaks 110

**R. A. ROBERTS CO.**  
DISTINCTIVE DRAPERIES  
A Phone Call Will Bring a Decorator  
to Your Home  
F. O. 4947 584 E. Colorado St.

**Y. M. C. A.**  
CAFETERIA  
Specializing in Home Cooking  
FRENCH 11:30-1:30 DINNER 5-7 P. M.  
PASADENA CORSET SHOP  
HELEN R. FORD, Corsetiers  
ROBES, NEGLETTES, LINGERIE  
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES  
308 East Colorado St. Fair Oaks 3883

**Have you tried the Two Sisters**  
BAKERY?  
Lake Ave. at California St.  
PASADENA

**NOLD**  
**FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.**  
63-71 N. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks 1181

**BRENNER & WOOD**  
Responsible for Brenwood Clothes  
of Quality for Men  
135 E. COLORADO STREET  
THE EVERGREENS  
At 85 North Holliston Ave. Fair Oaks 6988  
a picnic home for those desiring  
quiet study and rest.  
MRS. FANNY H. BOSS

## CALIFORNIA

## Pasadena

**Lady Betty Shoppe**  
EXCLUSIVE DRESSES, MILLINERY  
GOWNS, SKIRTS, COATS  
AND SWEATERS  
380 EAST COLORADO STREET, PASADENA  
Opp. Maryland Hotel

"Over Thirty-Five Years of Service"  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Residential, Income, and Business Prop-  
erties for sale or exchange. Special  
attention given to rental inquiries.

**WILLIAM WILSON CO.**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
PASADENA Phone Fair Oaks 4433  
1000 East Colorado St.

**RESIDENTS and TOURISTS**  
Welcome to avail yourselves of the  
Complete, Efficient and Considerate  
BANKING SERVICE OF  
**THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK**  
Corner of Colorado at Marengo  
Telephone Fair Oaks 662  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK**  
OF PASADENA  
COURTEOUS  
CONSCIENTIOUS  
CONSERVATIVE

**Rust Music Co.**  
424 EAST COLORADO ST.  
PASADENA  
Victrolas & Pianos

**EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT**  
**BROWN AND WHITE CABS**  
Touring Cars and Limousines  
COLORADO 10  
PASADENA

**Howater**  
Millinery



## ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

## CALIFORNIA

**Pasadena**  
(Continued)  
**Commercial Savings and Escrow**  
Departments  
offer you a complete Banking Service  
Safe Deposit Vaults  
245 EAST COLORADO STREET  
Telephone Fair Oaks 6503

**J. H. Mather Co.**  
PASADENA, CALIF.  
GIFTS OF QUALITY IN  
VARIETY

Something for every member of the family.  
French Art Goods—Her Favorite Perfume  
Gift Blankets and Comforts  
Quality Fur—Smart Sweaters—Scarves  
Toys and Dolls for the Kiddies  
Large Stocks of Gift Goods,  
Handkerchiefs and French Gloves.

**Walk-Over Shoes**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
GIFTS FOR HER  
Satin and Felt Slippers in all colors  
1.75 to 4.50  
90% OF HOSIERY  
Three Pairs, any shade, \$3.50  
GIFTS FOR HIM  
Men's Felt and Leather Slippers  
1.75 to 3.00

**WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP**  
34 EAST COLORADO STREET

**Plumbing and Heating**  
Cesspools and General Excavating  
A full line of sewer pipe, 8 to 18 inch  
and terra cotta.  
Repair work given careful attention and  
satisfaction guaranteed.

**BENEDICT & GINGRICH**  
1433 E. Colorado Street  
Phone Colo. 1809

**HARRY FITZGERALD, INC.**  
Clothing—Haberdashers  
DUNLAP AGENCY  
Fair Oaks 1008  
249 East Colorado St. PASADENA

**The Hill & Dale**  
HATS  
Sports Wear  
HOWARTER'S  
Fair Oaks 6770 292 East Colorado Street

**Post Printing and Binding Co.**  
PARTICULAR PRINTERS  
81 No. Raymond Avenue  
Fair Oaks 200

**B.O. KENDALL CO.**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
RENTALS  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**The HALLMARK Jewelers**  
96 E. Colo. Street PASADENA  
Jewelry and Allied Lines  
Promptly Attended To

**The Newport**  
R. H. MATTOON & CO.  
333 East Colo. Street, Pasadena  
Ladies' and Misses' Wearing Apparel  
FOUR SIX

**EARL LINDLEY MOTOR CO.**  
337 West Colorado St.  
F. O. 97 PASADENA F. O. 98

**Oak Knoll Grocery and Market**  
Best California St., near Lake Ave.  
"The Best of Everything for the Best of People"  
Special Attention to Tourists  
Telephone Fair Oaks 607

**LENZ HAT STUDIO**  
645 East Colorado St. Fair Oaks 578  
Cheer Color Arts

**W. F. CRELLER PLUMBING**  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
ESTIMATING, CONTRACTING, SERVICE  
120 West Colorado St. Phone Colorado 804

**MILDRED VIOLET ALLEN**  
PIANO  
Teacher of the University Course of Music Study  
Phone Colo. 5057 1153 N. Lake Ave.

**Pomona**  
The Exclusive Woman's Shop  
Millinery, Wearing Apparel  
Corsets  
SIEVERS' SPECIALTY SHOP  
135 E. Second Street

"You Can Get It at the Ranchers"  
Supplies for Ranch and Farming Plant  
Automobile Replacement Parts  
240 West Third Street

**Stine Transfer and Storage Co.**  
Moving, packing, shipping. Distributors of house-  
hold goods, pianos, machinery and merchandise.  
Furniture repairing and refinishing.

## CALIFORNIA

**Pomona**  
(Continued)  
Now Showing  
A fine assortment of hand-made  
**Madeira Linens**  
Lowly Priced  
**Orange Belt Emporium**  
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Michaels have all  
suits and overcoats. Hart Schaffner & Marx  
women's coats.  
**DEHNEL BROTHERS, INC.**  
THE PALACE MARKET  
UNITED STATES INSPECTED MEATS  
OUR OWN SUGAR CURED BACON AND HAMS  
Phone 97 225 West 2nd St.

**Art Jeweler**  
BART M. WILKINSON  
135 N. Gary Avenue

**THE TRIANGLE SHOE STORE**  
Shoes and Hosiery  
181 W. Second Street

**PROCTOR & RUSSELL**  
PRINTERS "The Service Shop"  
Phone Main 1007 330 W. Second St.

**TRIANGLE GROCERIES**  
Complete stocks of First Class Groceries  
Corner W. Second St. and Park Ave.

**THE PALACE**  
POMONA'S POPULAR GROCERY  
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES  
Phone No. 18 335 West 2nd St.

**Redlands**  
**Sering & Cortner**  
Furniture and Home Fittings  
Department for Used Furniture  
**WEDGEWOOD RANGES**  
Quality—Just—Economy—Service  
**HEATERS**  
A model for every purpose and every purse.

**SEE THIS TAG**  
On Every Orange

**ORANGES FROM SELECTED GROVES**  
**ELEPHANT ORCHARDS**  
Triangle Chocolate Shop  
Ice Cream Sodas and Candies  
LIGHT LUNCHEONS SERVED AT ALL HOUSES  
101 Orange Street

**A. LEIPSIK**  
Dry Goods Ready to Wear  
The House of the Authentic Style  
**MISSION DAIRY**  
Best Quality Milk and Cream  
Tel. Black 610 R. D. STITT  
Furniture upholstering of all kinds  
**HOWLAND & HOLIDAY**  
Phone Main 264 West State at Fourth

**HARRIS COMPANY**  
Dry Goods Ready to Wear  
**FRED C. FOWLER**  
THE MEN'S STORE  
107 Orange Street

**THE BUSY HARDWARE STORE**  
F. J. GRASSLE, Prop.  
210-214 Orange Street  
**M. B. LOWNES**  
Fine Millinery  
18 E. State Street

**BENNETT'S BOOTERY**  
Best State, On Fifth  
"SHOES OF CHARACTER"  
**SUESS SELF SERVICE GROCERY**  
The Modern Grocery and Sanitary  
Pastry Shop  
In Central Market, 200 Orange and State Sts.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR GORHAM SILVERWARE**  
WM. C. GUERTY  
106 Orange Street

**Riverside**  
**MacEWEN'S**  
Marcel Waving Permanent Waving  
SOFT WATER FOR SHAMPOOING  
658 Main Street

**KEYSTONE HALL MUSIC**  
432 MAIN STREET  
**EARNIE E. GRUHN**  
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING  
BANK ENAMELING  
Phonograph, Res. 2093-J Shop 721-J 5th and Vine

**Commercial Barber Shop**  
817 Main Street  
**MAGNOLIA CHOCOLATES**  
Made by C. B. Ober  
AT THE LOBBY CONFECTIONERY  
Light Lunches a Specialty.

**Citizens National Bank**  
Riverside, Cal.  
A HOME BANK  
Interested in Your Success.

**RIVERSIDE HARDWARE CO.**  
Nationally Advertised Hardware  
of Known Worth  
MAIN ST. AT 9TH

**SWEETS**  
CLOTHING—FURNISHING  
Main at 8th Street  
**ALFRED M. LEWIS**  
PURE FOOD CASH STORES  
Riverside, Arlington, West Riverside

**HOUSE PAINTING**  
N. H. Martyn  
385 Palm Ave. Phone 710-W

**SHOOK'S SPECIALTY SHOP**  
L. B. SHOOK, Proprietor  
Window Shades and Linoleum  
Phone 784 625 NINTH STREET

**ENGRAVING PRINTING**  
WALTER D. CLARK  
610 BIGHTH STREET  
RUBBER STAMPS SIGN CARDS

**PRINTING**  
FRYE & SMITH  
820 3rd Street Tel. Main 603

## CALIFORNIA

**Riverside**  
(Continued)  
DRY LAUNDRY  
CLEANERS SPECIALISTS  
**ROYAL LAUNDRY**  
**THE ARK**  
Housefurnishing Co.  
MAIN AT 6TH STREET  
**Pioneer Meat Market**  
776 Main Street

**San Bernardino**  
**SHERMAN PAINT & PAPER CO.**  
Distributors of  
PATTON AND VITALE PRODUCTS  
PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY, STAINERS, SUPPLIES  
1815  
654 Third St., San Bernardino, Cal.

**PALMA BROS.**  
Two Good Stores  
643 Third St. Phone 2882  
Hemstitching 80 per yard

**J. CLARENCE PRESTON**  
REALTOR  
Insurance Loans  
678 Fourth St. Phone 180

**THEODORE BAYZ**  
FINE CANDIES  
442 Third St., SAN BERNARDINO  
CHOCOLATE PALACE  
Cafe and Confectionery  
\$1.25 brings you a 1 lb. box of Delicious  
California Caramel Candy  
Ralph W. E. Reese 312 Third St.

**THE MIDWAY MARKET**  
Meats and Groceries  
650 N. READ  
124 3rd Street San Bernardino, Calif.

**THE HARRIS COMPANY**  
FINE DRY GOODS and Apparel for Women and  
Children.  
Bollong-Foshee Furniture Co.  
Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, and Drapes  
Crocker  
Edison, Victor, and Brunswick Phonographs and  
Records

**J. W. MYZELLE**  
General Building Contractor  
640 G Street Phone 2578

**San Diego**  
**W. W. WIDDIFIELD**  
CARPETS AND RUGS  
1409 Fifth Street Phone 645, 18  
**LEWIS SHOE CO.**  
W. E. SECOR, Prop.  
Main 2147 Fifth Street at C

**Morgan's Cafeteria**  
1049—Sixth Street  
INQUIRE ABOUT SAN DIEGO  
WRITE  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
San Diego Branch, Bank of Italy  
S. W. Cor. 5th and Broadway, San Diego, Cal.  
Capital \$250,000 Surplus and Profits  
\$800,000

**Gardner's**  
Sweaters  
Fourth and C Streets  
**Lory Cleaners**  
8841 7th Street Phone Hill 167

**RINEHART'S CLEANITORIUM**  
"San Diego's Best Cleaners and Dryers Since 1910"  
Office and Works, 10th and Market Streets  
Phone Main 2112

**THE SAN DIEGO SAVINGS BANK**  
FIFTH AND B  
STREETS  
**CHAS. H. MCCARTHY**  
Men's Furnishings, Hats and Caps  
719 Broadway

**Original French Laundry**  
709 Front St. Telephone 698-68  
FINISH—ROUGH DRY—DRY WASH  
**HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
Groceries  
1086 7th Street Phone 6983

**WILLIAMS-BROS., 1156 2nd St.**  
Battery and Auto Electric Work  
**SO, CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.**  
720-722 Broadway at 7th St.  
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC  
BOOKS—STATIONERY—OFFICE SUPPLIES—  
FILM DEVICES  
**CARPENTER'S**  
602 4th Street

**FORT STOCKTON SERVICE STATION**  
Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Accessories  
PHILIP A. RUBIN, Prop.  
1002 Ft. Stockton Drive SAN DIEGO, CAL.

**Thearle Music Co.**  
624-644 Broadway  
**BENBOUGH & DUGGAN**  
High Grade Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing  
641 B St. Auto Delivery. Phone 6835

**A QUIET REST HOME**  
MRS. VIOLA SIGMAN, Director  
4015 Third Street Phone Hill 2806-J

**BOOKS**  
The ARTEMISIA BOOK SHOP  
The book shop of personal  
service.  
1186 6th Street Telephone 684-48

**JEWELERS**  
**JESSOP & SONS**  
803 8th St. Main 544  
Established 1891. Look for our Big Silver Clock

**INGERSOLL CANDY CO.**  
1143 8th Street  
Candy, Ice Cream and Luncheon

**FEDERAL BAKERY**  
8th and Broadway  
**BARKER'S BREADERY**  
High Class Bakery Goods  
922 5th Street and 59th and University Ave.

**POLLYANNA, "The Glad Shop"**  
Gowns, Dresses, Coats  
Rooms 40 to 52 Selton Bldg.  
HATTIE L. WARD, Prop. Phone 616-57  
**JONES-MOORE PAINT SHOP**  
Paint and More Paint  
MAIN 258 FIFTH ST. COR. A

**PRINTING**  
FRYE & SMITH  
820 3rd Street Tel. Main 603

## CALIFORNIA

**San Diego**  
(Continued)  
**The Boston Store**  
S. M. BINGHAM FIFTH AT C  
**A DOLLAR'S WORTH**  
A dollar's worth for a dollar—this is the  
beginning of all good merchandising. No mer-  
chant can long succeed who ignores this prin-  
ciple. Our policy is one of quality in mer-  
chandise. Each piece of goods we handle must  
contain the greatest amount of quality possible  
at its price. In merchandise there are many  
grades. In our stocks each is an honest value  
and ready for sale at 1-1-1.

**A FULL DOLLAR'S WORTH**  
**SOUTHERN TRUST**  
AND  
**COMMERCIAL BANK**  
Charles E. Minton, President  
S. A. BINGHAM, President  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

**Visit Holzwasser's**  
It is the constant endeavor of every  
employee to make this store a  
friendly one in which to shop.  
Courteous service—dependable goods.  
—fair prices.

**Holzwasser Inc.**  
Branching at 77th  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

**THE BLEDSOE COMPANY**  
FURNITURE  
and  
FLOOR COVERINGS  
6th and C Streets

**Heller's**  
MONEY-SAVING STORES  
Quality Foodstuffs

Pianos and Phonographs for Rent  
**GRAY, MAW MUSIC CO., INC.**  
1200 Fifth St., near A  
Steinway Pianos Sonora Phonographs  
Red Vocalion Records

**San Diego Hardware Co.**  
Established 1892  
A complete stock of general hardware, rang-  
ing from householders to tools, in addition  
to our unusually moderate prices, forms a real  
incentive to shop here.

**Jarrell's**  
MILLINERY  
Visit Our Down-Steps Section  
1040 Sixth Street Phone 638-54

**HAMILTON'S**  
Groceries—Sixth and C  
Bon Ton Hairdressing Parlor  
EXPERT MARCELLING  
Location, balcony, Blumberg-Schoenbaum Clock &  
Suit Co., 531 Broadway. Telephone 689-58

**H. L. Benbough**  
FURNITURE  
1045 5th Street

**Cleator's Shoe Store**  
916 Fifth Street  
**HILL'S CONFECTIONERY**  
"Home Made Candies"  
Full Line of Christmas Boxes  
Phone Hill 1182-W 414 University Ave.

**Walt-Over Shoes**  
HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
1045 5th Street

**Nestor Dye Works**  
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing  
We call for and deliver  
808 O Street Phone 621-63  
**PULLMAN CAFETERIA**  
Cheerful Courtesy. Characteristic.  
1190 4th St. Phone 621-30

**H. W. BRARENS**  
Automobile Painting  
2244 Imperial Ave. Phone Main 1498

**TYSON MARKETS**  
"Where They All Meet"  
Fifth and Robinson, Tenth and University  
1004 West Levee Street

**BARANOV'S**  
JEWELERS  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
MISS A. M. RAINFORD  
1115 Fourth Street

**San Luis Obispo**  
**SOUTHWICK'S INC.**  
Student Craft Clothes  
Cooper's Underwear and Hosiery  
W. L. Douglas Shoes  
Stag Trousers Van Heusen Collars  
802-806 Monterey St. 601-603 State St.  
San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara

**San Pedro**  
"SAN PEDRO IS GROWING"  
**HUNTER MCCONNELL**  
REALTOR  
INVESTMENTS AND BUILDING LOANS  
The Harmony Gift Shop  
Gifts for Every Occasion  
405 6th St., 2 Doors Below Pacific Ave.  
119 Sixth Street, San Pedro

**San Pedro Shade and Linoleum Shop**  
Shades, Rugs and Linoleum  
303 Seventh St. Phone 1480-J  
A. D. HUMAN, Prop.

**San Pedro**  
**Kirk Music Co.**  
1015 State Street Baldwin Pianos  
Victor and Brunswick Phonographs

**CLARENCE C. KNIGHT**  
REAL ESTATE  
Telephone 1053 8 East Figueroa St.

**San Pedro**  
**McClay Ignition Works**  
All kinds of Battery & Electrical Repairing  
Cor. First and Main Sts.

**MRS. C. H. McCausland**  
STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE  
HOTEL COOPER

**San Pedro**  
**Kirk Music Co.**  
1015 State Street Baldwin Pianos  
Victor and Brunswick Phonographs

**CLARENCE C. KNIGHT**  
REAL ESTATE  
Telephone 1053 8 East Figueroa St.

## CALIFORNIA

**San Pedro**  
(Continued)  
**Envoldsen-Ehs Accessory Co.**  
327-329-331 SO. PACIFIC AVE.  
GLASS  
Plate Glass, Bookcase Glass, Automobile Glass  
Wind Protection, Viewers, Tinted Glass  
ALL GLASS ACCESSORIES  
SAN PEDRO, CAL. Phone 1296

**A. McMURTRIE**  
Dry Goods  
MERCHANDISE OF MERIT  
1015 Pacific Ave.  
Phone 111-2

**JNO. C. SCHWARTZ**  
Tailor  
324 W. 6th Street, San Pedro, Cal.

**Anderson-Garber**  
DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR  
521 5TH STREET, SAN PEDRO

**Santa Ana**  
**Padghams Brunswick Shop**  
RECORDS and  
PHONOGRAPHS  
802 N. MAIN ST.  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of  
SANTA ANA  
Corner of Fourth and Main Streets  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
Phone 2015, 420 West Fourth St.  
WE SPECIALIZE IN  
REALTOR EXCHANGES

**J. C. HORTON**  
FURNITURE CO.  
"A Store—and More"  
Main St. at 5th. Phone 282

**Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and Jewelry**  
218 West Fourth Street  
**CHARLES SPICER & COMPANY**  
Dry Goods and Ready to Wear  
120-122 West 4th Street

**MODEL LAUNDRY**  
"All that the name implies"  
Phone 104 908 East 5th St.  
The FARMERS & MERCHANTS  
SAVINGS BANK OF  
SANTA ANA  
Total Assets \$2,500,000.00  
**CARL G. STROCK**  
112 East 4th St.  
JEWELRY—PIANOS  
The New Edison Phonograph

**Bowles**  
Motor Company  
Sales and Service  
207 E. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.  
**"THE CHASE STUDIO"**  
School of Decorative Arts  
Phone 1291-J 109 East Sixth Street  
**BARR LUMBER COMPANY**  
Successor to Griffith Lumber Co.  
Established 1875

**The Betty-Rose Shop**  
Ladies' Silk Lingerie, Layettes  
803 No. Sycamore

**SANTA ANA ELECTRIC SHOP**  
Broadway Side, Grand Central Market  
PHONE 2370

**THE SUTORIUM**  
Odorless Cleaning  
809 N. Sycamore St. Phone 278  
**MISS NELL ISAACSON**  
Piano Studio  
621 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1408

**CHAS. F. MITCHELL**  
Wall-Paper, Varnishes and Paints  
300 East Fourth Street  
**H. W. THOMAS**  
Men's Shoes  
219 West Fourth Street

**SPENCER COLLINS**  
"Men's Shop"  
304 N. Main Near Third  
**OVERLAND-SANTA ANA CO.**  
ASH & LINDSEY, Props.  
White-Knight and Overland Automobiles  
5th and Birch Streets

**W. A. HUFF COMPANY**  
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
**RAPID LETTER SHOP**  
Multigraphing—Public Steno.  
231-233 W. H. Spurgeon Building

**P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S**  
The Store of Better Shoe Values  
215 West Fourth Street  
**GOFF GIFT & ART SHOP**  
Gifts and Frames  
317 West Fourth Street

**McClay Ignition Works**  
All kinds of Battery & Electrical Repairing  
Cor. First and Main Sts.

**MRS. C. H. McCausland**  
STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE  
HOTEL COOPER

**San Barbara**  
**Kirk Music Co.**  
1015 State Street Baldwin Pianos  
Victor and Brunswick Phonographs

**CLARENCE C. KNIGHT**  
REAL ESTATE  
Telephone 1053 8 East Figueroa St.

**San Barbara**  
**Chas. S. Robinson**  
"Santa Monica Bay's Finest Store for Men"  
Santa Monica Blvd. at Fifth  
**CARL HENDERSON**  
SELLS  
PACKARD AND OLDSMOBILE  
Santa Monica 3003 Main St. Phone 62531

**KNEELAND & MAURER**  
MEN'S APPAREL  
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES  
Opposite Postoffice

**San Barbara**  
**Chas. S. Robinson**  
"Santa Monica Bay's Finest Store for Men"  
Santa Monica Blvd. at Fifth  
**CARL HENDERSON**  
SELLS  
PACKARD AND OLDSMOBILE  
Santa Monica 3003 Main St. Phone 62531

**KNEELAND & MAURER**  
MEN'S APPAREL  
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES  
Opposite Postoffice

**San Barbara**  
**Chas. S. Robinson**  
"Santa Monica Bay's Finest Store for Men"  
Santa Monica Blvd. at Fifth  
**CARL HENDERSON**  
SELLS  
PACKARD AND OLDSMOBILE  
Santa Monica 3003 Main St. Phone 62531

**KNEELAND & MAURER**  
MEN'S APPAREL  
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES  
Opposite Postoffice

## CALIFORNIA

**Santa Barbara**  
(Continued)  
**RUDOLPH'S HAIR STORES**  
Harper System Marcel Waving Shampooing  
1017 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Phone 592

**Jenior's**  
"Santa Barbara's Beautiful Department Store"

**SOUTHWICK'S INC.**  
Student Craft Clothes  
Cooper's Underwear and Hosiery  
W. L. Douglas Shoes  
Stag Trousers Van Heusen Collars  
801-803 State St. 802-806 Monterey St.  
Santa Barbara

**B.F. KERR & CO.**  
Smart Sports Wear for Women  
Gowns, Blouses, Suits and Coats  
1231-1233 STATE STREET  
The Specialty Shop of Origin.

**EISENBERG'S INC.**  
SOCIETY BRAND MANHATTAN CLOTHES  
SHIRTS  
PHOENIX HOSE STETSON HATS  
EISENBERG BUILDING

**ST. CHARLES MARKET**  
F. N. GEHL PACKING CO.  
Meat, Sausage, Poultry, Fish  
817 STATE STREET

**Madge Cole Brown**  
L. E. Du Mare  
BROWN, DU MARE, 912 State St.  
Ice, Ice Creams and Luncheon.  
CANDY that is the best, shipped all over the world.

**Ice**  
**PURITAN ICE CO.** Phone 800  
**WOMAN'S EXCHANGE**  
and CHILDREN'S SHOP  
Toys, Lingerie, Children's Clothes Made to Order  
915 State Street

**WARDE'S INC.**  
WOMEN'S WEAR, MILLINERY AND  
SPORTS APPAREL  
917 State Street  
**E. J. HOUGHTON'S**  
SELF SERVICE GROCERY STORES  
615 State St. 1200 State St.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF SANTA BARBARA  
"The oldest National Bank in Southern California"  
We Pay 4 per cent on Savings Accounts

**THE WOMAN'S SHOE SHOP**  
LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR  
and HOSIERY  
1017 1/2 State Street  
CHILDREN'S SHOP

**"Kute Clothes for Kiddies"**  
CARRILLO STUDIOS Telephone 3299-J  
**MORTON & CO.**  
Cash Grocers  
Telephone No. 1 808 State Street

**THE TOGGERY-HARRY C. SMITH**  
CLOTHING FOR MEN  
715 STATE STREET  
**THOS. & ROBT. CORNWALL**  
GROCERS  
Telephone 285 920 State Street



# THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## Baskets for Every Room in the House

**R**ED, yellow, every color of the rainbow greets us on our visit to the basket-maker's. We look about in wonder and delight. Can it be possible that so many baskets are housed under one small studio roof, their colorful forms the product of one artist's 10 nimble fingers? But here they are: fat ones, lean ones, squatly and tall, bright and somber, all before our very eyes.

Here is a sturdy, strong willow, made in convenient shape for the fireplace, in natural color; its high, deep sides and open ends awaiting the resinous pine logs that will break into cheery warmth and merry flame at the touch of the match. Another wood basket is stained a dull brown and decorated with colorful sprays of autumnal woodbine.

For the friend with a garden, here is a charming rose basket that immediately turns our thoughts from December to June. Its wide, outspread shape gives roomy place for the freshly clipped blossoms, its broad, curving handle hanging over the arm with comfort and freedom. A novelty in garden baskets, boasting "Made in America" in indelible letters, is this one of flat shape, with a long, supporting wooden stake secured to the bottom, which can be stuck into the earth, while we putter about snipping the choicest blooms.

For Ivy or Narcissus

Here are hanging baskets in dainty mauves, grays, and rose for the guest room, or in golden browns and dull bronzes for the living room or sun room. They come with a long, limp, woven handle, and may be suspended from the wall at any point the fancy chooses. These make attractive containers for sprays of English ivy, those bits of living green which bring a touch of summer during the winter days.

For the friend who loves growing things, there are low, round, square, or oblong baskets in which are made for narcissus or tulip bulbs. These baskets come in flat colors, or are decorated with painted leaf and blossom.

Are we planning a dinner or luncheon party? Here are scores of tiny favor baskets, painted in daffodil yellows, delicate pinks, striking blacks with vivid color decoration, misty sea greens or brilliant orange. Some round, some boat-shaped, some rectangular with covers, some with handles, and others without.

And what an array of candy baskets! Just the thing in which to put the homemade candy or plum pudding we are sending to some far-off loved one, to bring a bit of home cheer. Here is a round basket from Japan, in rich, bronzy brown, decorated

with sprays of holly in the form of raised gesso work, the brilliant red berries looking real enough to pluck. Again, we find a square covered basket with a sturdy handle, painted with gorgeous orange and yellow nasturtiums.

Then there is the prosaic waste basket, so glorified that it becomes truly decorative. It is in quiet, subdued tones for the living room; in part, sparkling design for the sun room, and it glows with all kinds of pleasing combinations of color for the bedroom. Even the nursery is not forgotten, for here is a jolly round basket, with such a quaint, whimsical Bopeep-the sheep all "ragging their tails behind them" that we are whisked back to childhood days at first glance.

Sewing baskets are here in such a display of useful shapes and inviting color that we hardly know which to choose. A most useful one comes from China. It is made in a nest containing two baskets, one fitting atop the other and with a wide, flat handle, so that we may carry it about without the basket's toppling out and scattering a dismaying scramble of spoils and thimbles every which way. Here also is a sturdy product of the Carolinas; the needles of the long-leaf pine woven round and round into a dependable structure, with a cover that stays put.

**The Housewife's Baskets**

Even the market basket has not been overlooked. It has lost its humble, down-at-the-heel appearance, and beckons to us with sprightly color. One, a delightful meadow green, makes us long to run to market this minute and fill it with golden carrots, creamy-white cauliflowers, and crisp spinach. Then there is the practical Fayal basket of our grandmother's day. In its stanch, homely attractiveness, it just seems to call for the everyday table necessities.

Cake baskets and sandwich trays from Czechoslovakia, decorated to match one's china; fruit baskets for the Christmas table; bon-voyage baskets, painted with graceful, sweeping gulfs; are all in this display.

If we are very ambitious and yearn to wield the brush, we can purchase any of these basket shapes from the dealers in basketry, especially those Chinese and Japanese merchants who handle the product from their native country in large variety and enormous quantity. They can be painted in flat color—a can of paint in the desired color from a reliable paint shop will do the work. Bronze powder added to the paint will give it a rich, metallic look. When it is desired to retain the natural color of the basket, equal parts of turpentine and varnish, thoroughly mixed, can be used as a finish.

To the one whose artistic impulses would carry him further, there are all

## Rainbow Hues Lend Interest to These Gay Receptacles



Fat and Lean, Squatty and Tall, Each of These Baskets Waits to Serve Some Household Interest

## To Delight Little Girls

**A** PLAYTHING of which a little girl will not soon tire can be made out of a wire desk-basket, 10 by 15 inches, or if a larger size is desired, an oblong wire dish drainer may be used. For what? To make a charming little bed with canopy for the best-loved doll. It may be made in a few hours by using glue in covering the frame and by being content with machine instead of hand-stitching. The original little bed, however, was made entirely by hand.

Rose-sprigged muslin was chosen for the canopy and sides, nainsook for sheets, and soft wool for the blanket. Scraps of washable satin made the pillows, and the mattress was covered with blue silk-satin, tufted with heavy blue sashiki. It was stiffened with a piece of cardboard between the layers of cotton stuffing. A spread was devised of material like the canopy and edged with lace. It was all a fascinating task. To do it, first cover the frame with old white cloth, then with blue cambric. Next cover the piece of cardboard, cut to fit snugly the bottom of the bed, with a piece of the muslin like the canopy. Next cut a long strip of muslin twice the length

## Some Novel Fish Dishes

**THESE** recipes have been specially selected for The Christian Science Monitor, under the supervision of the Household Editor.

**Oyster Muffins**

Fifty chopped oysters; 1 cupful melted butter; 1 cupful rich milk; 4 eggs; 1 quart wheat flour; 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder; 1 teaspoonful salt. Beat the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Beat the eggs, yolks and whites separately. Add the milk to the yolks of the eggs, and beat until light. Stir the oysters into the flour and add the flour and butter alternately to the milk mixture. Add the well-beaten whites of the eggs last. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a good oven. This recipe makes two dozen muffins.

**Fish Puff**

Two cupfuls cooked fish; 2 cupfuls mashed potatoes; bread crumbs; 3 eggs; 1 ounce butter; salt; pepper. Chop fish and mix the potato and seasonings with it. Add the butter melted, and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Form into a roll and place on buttered tin. Brush over with beaten egg. Roll in bread crumbs and bake one-half hour in hot oven. A delicious way of using remnants of cold cooked fish.

**Halibut and Savory**

One and one-half cupfuls halibut; 1 teaspoonful butter; 1 teaspoonful flour; 1 cupful hot milk; "peas" of soda; 1 gill tomato liquor; 1/2 teaspoonful onion juice; 1 saltspoonful salt; dust of cayenne; buttered toast. Make a smooth sauce by blending butter and flour and after cooking 2 minutes stir in hot milk, in which soda has been dissolved. Add strained tomato liquor and the seasonings, then stir in the cold cooked fish, flaked, and heat thoroughly. Serve on crisp buttered toast.

**Curry of Clams**

Fifteen clams; 1/2 pint milk; 1 cupful cornmeal; 1 saltspoonful flour; 2 saltspoonful butter; 1 saltspoonful curry powder; 1/2 saltspoonful salt; 1/4 saltspoonful pepper; border of rice. When possible, procure clams a day before wanted for use. Scrub the shells well, then cover with fresh water and throw in a cupful of cor-

## Hot Tatar Sauce

One and one-half tablespoonfuls butter; 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 1 1/2 cupfuls milk; dash of pepper; 1-3 cupful mayonnaise; 1 tablespoonful parsley; 1 tablespoonful capers; 1 tablespoonful chopped olives; 1 tarragon leaf. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, salt, pepper, and stir until well blended. Gradually add hot milk while stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes, then whip in mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil.

## To Repair Rubber Heels

When rubber heels have become worn off on the sides or at the backs, they may be straightened by trimming off the entire heel with a sharp knife. Of course this reduces the thickness of the rubber, but the appearance is much better and the feeling more comfortable than the worn, uneven surface.

**WHAT'S HIS HOBBY?**

Hobby: Karikette—statuettes as caricatures, made to order in colors, 5 inches, \$1; paper weights, 100; 2 1/2. Mrs. E. B. Callender, 309 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass.

## HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00

We are grateful for the generous response.

Highest Quality Human Hair Single or double mesh cap or fringe. All colors except white or gray at this price. SEVERN & COMPANY No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C., Rm. 417

## Solving the Problem of Last Year's Frock

**T**HE dress that slips over the head, and has at the most one or two buttons or snaps, is as popular this year as it has been for several seasons past. It is the most convenient garment we have ever had. The round neck line, which persists also, and is worn with or without a collar, is becoming to a majority of women. The fashion makers were kind, therefore, and left unchanged these two features of the winter's dress.

What they did change most radically was the length of sleeve and skirt, and on that account many slightly worn, short-sleeved dresses hang in feminine wardrobes, to which a bit of remodeling would bring new usefulness.

The woman who buys the materials and either makes her own clothes or has a seamstress make them, can smile at the change in length of sleeves and skirt, for she can probably find enough left-over goods to alter these lengths. It is the ready-made dress that offers the problem. One woman, however, who has solved it, passes the word along that the task is not so difficult as it seems.

**Trimming Saves the Day**

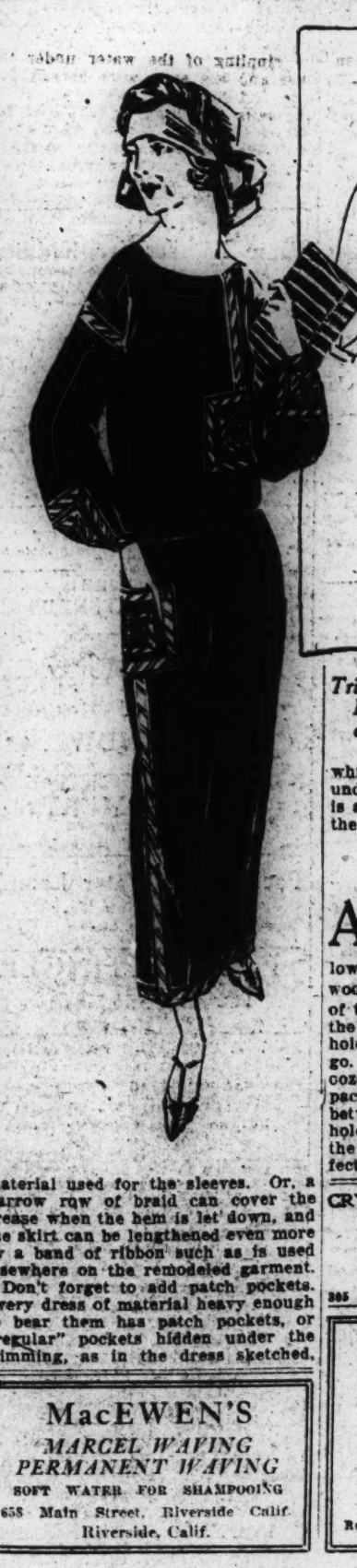
Many of last winter's frocks had very short sleeves, and many of this season's frocks have long full sleeves, gathered on a narrow, tight cuff. The gown sketched, which was found in one of the smart New York shops, will show the new sleeves. It was of heavy black silk crepe, with very little sheen, and it was trimmed with black and white ribbon, showing a diagonal stripe and a pilot edge. The full sleeves were not of the same material as the dress, and there lies the secret of the remodeling of last winter's frock. The sleeves in this case were made of two thicknesses of heavy georgette, black outside and white inside. The white under the black kept them from being transparent, at the same time adding the charm that only flowing folds of georgette can give.

Some of the new cloth dresses have satin or velvet sleeves, and their material is used for the belt or sash, and also occasionally for a knee-deep band around the bottom of the skirt. Many of the new dresses show bands of ribbon trimming, beautiful ribbons of elaborate weaves, some of them with the pattern picked out in metal threads. All of this makes the remodeling of last winter's dress easy.

Not only are ribbons used for trimming, but black silk braid is again to be seen on a great many cloth dresses. Braid follows the seams, it outlines the pockets, it covers the bottom of the skirt to the knees—now after years sewed down with machine stitching on each edge, giving that neat tailored look that the smartest cloth dresses have this year.

**New Sleeves and Longer Skirt**

Now, how does all this apply to remodeling? If a dress needs sleeves, either because it originally had very short ones, or because its long ones are worn, these new sleeves, as we have seen, can be added of georgette, satin, or velvet. If the dress is too short, the hem can be let out and the bottom of the skirt covered with rows of braid that hide the crease that was once the bottom of the hem. Or, the dress can be made a little shorter, and worn over a long slip of the



Trimming Motives Such as These May Be Used to Advantage in Bringing an Old Gown Into Fashion

which has two. One is on the blouse under the ribbon trimming, and there is a large one in the skirt, also under the ribbon trimming.

**For a Loose Nail**

**A** LOOSE nail in a wall often presents a difficult problem, but the nail can be set solidly in the following way: Soak a piece of cotton wool in liquid glue, then wrap as much of this as possible round the shaft of the nail. Reinsert the nail into the hole, pressing it as far in as it will go. Wipe away any of the glue which comes out, and with the point of a nail pack the cotton wool into the space between the nail and the sides of the hole. Leave it for about a day, when the nail may be used. It will be perfectly secure.

**CRYSTAL PLATE GLASS MIRRORS**

Patented Rise 5" x 14" Oak or Mahogany Finish \$2.50 each postpaid in U. S. THE SANDUSKY ART AND WINDUP GLASS CO. 205 Tuck Avenue Sandusky, Ohio

**Radio**

Veritas Rheostat \$1.50 Switch Lever \$5.00 Audio Transformer \$5.75 Orders promptly filled. PRECISE MFG. CORP. Rochester New York

## Mending With Resin

**W**HEN the shaft of a knife handle comes out, it may be mended in the following way: Buy from an oil and paint store a small quantity of resin. Crush this into a powder and pour it into the opening in the handle. Heat the shaft over a gas flame until it is hot, but not red hot. Hold the blade of the knife with a thick cloth, then push the shaft down into the hole in the handle. The heat will melt the resin, and as this cools it will become hard and hold the blade firmly in place. Umbrella handles also can be mended with resin in the same way.

## MAHJONG

Handsomely printed in 3 colors on stout cardstock, complete game with concise directions. 25c

POST GRAPHICAL BUREAU 107 1/2 Kimball Bldg., Boston

"Mrs. Wildes introduces exquisite color harmonies into the home."—F. L. S.

**FLORENCE H. WILDES** Houses, Apartments, Offices, Churches Furnished and Decorated 101 West 52 Street NEW YORK Telephone CItro 8690

## Camellia Cleansing Cream

Contains no animal fats. \$1.00 a jar. Also, attractive Lustrous jars, all colors, for powder and cream. Also, hand-matched Compact cases, \$1.00 and \$1.50, nicely packed for mailing, make delightful Christmas gifts. Order now.

ADALINE F. THOMAS 420 Bayliss St. Boston, Mass. Phone 1194, Back 357

## Sheffield Manufacturing Co.

Burr Oak, Michigan

Home of Speed King and Dixie Flyer Coaster Wagons and Sleds

Only the genuine have our name thereon.

**MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES** THEY ARE THE BEST Let Us Tell You Why

Facinating and lucrative occupation successfully taught in all 14 branches. Resident correspondence course. Booklet X on request. DORIS E. WRIGHT, 1000 Broadway (Lind Circle) N. Y. C. A. IRIDOR SCHOOL FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING, 17 West 40th Street, New York.

## Are You Famous For Your Cooking?

You are if you know the fine art of using and blending flavors. Send for "Virginia Dare Flavoring Extracts." It tells how to flavor foods so deliciously and temptingly that they offset the appetite and are long remembered.

**Double Strength FLAVORING EXTRACTS**

Sold by E. S. Eitzen Co., John Gilbert & Co., in Boston, and leading grocers everywhere.

Virginia Dare Extract Co., Inc. 10 Bush Terminal, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## SEALYSILK HOSIERY

for women

Means absolute satisfaction or your money back.

600 Pure Silk Seamless Lisle Top, box of 4-pair.....\$3.50

22 Pure Silk Full Fashioned, box of 2-pair.....4.25

Black, White, Beige, Pearl, Cordovan, Otter, Log Cabin.

700 Wool and Artificial Silk, very elastic rib top, box of 2-pair.....3.99

Postpaid anywhere in U. S. A.

367 5th Avenue, New York

We require agents in many cities to sell direct to consumer. Write us if interested.

## Painters, Decorators and Good Housekeepers Use

**DIRT SOLVENT**

For every cleaning purpose about the home.

**A SPECIALTY FOR CLEANING PAINT**

Removes old paint without injury to finish. Oil painted and Frenched Walls, Flat ceilings, Walls, Ceilings, Varnished and Painted Woodwork of all finishes. Used by Painters and Cleaners for the past twenty years. A tablespoonful in a gallon of water will make enough solution to clean woodwork of a large room—15 tablepoons in package.

Paint, Hardware, Drug Stores and High Class Grocers sell it.

If your dealer will not supply you, send 35 cents for one, or 40 cents for two packages by mail, postpaid.

THE ABSORBER MFG. CO., Inc. Mrs. "ABSORBER" Fritsch, Wall Paper Cleaner, Absorber Building, St. Louis, Mo.

## A Gift That Is Appreciated at Any Season of the Year

**GIFT SUBSCRIPTION COUPON**

PLEASE SEND THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TO

Name.....

Street..... City.....

for the period checked below

One Year \$9.00 ☐ Six Months \$4.50 ☐

Three Months \$2.25 ☐ One Month 75c ☐

Herewith find \$..... in payment.

Signed.....

Street..... City.....

Notification of the gift will be sent to the recipient.



---



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923

## EDITORIALS

IN THE course of the discussion yesterday over the extraordinary Russian note of Secretary Hughes, Senator Borah said:

### Get the Truth Regarding Russia

If the Secretary will bring to the Committee on Education and Labor proof that parties representing the Soviet Government have made an effort during the last three years to overthrow this Government, so far as the Senator from Idaho is concerned, he will withdraw his report for the recognition of the Russian Government.

This is the one attitude for an honest and patriotic Senator to assume. The Christian Science Monitor has not gone to the point of urging immediate recognition of the Russian Government. It has, however, deprecated the tendency of many newspapers, and not a few public men, to be bound, as Senator Borah refuses to be bound, "by hearsay or by irresponsible individuals, or printed matter thrown out loosely here and there."

The Monitor did not construe the expressions in the President's message as proffering to Russia hope of immediate recognition. It did, however, see in them a willingness to discuss intelligently and tolerantly with Russian representatives the possibility of such recognition. That readers may judge for themselves whether this construction was valid we quote the President's words verbatim:

But while the favor of America is not for sale, I am willing to make very large concessions for the purpose of rescuing the people of Russia. Already encouraging evidences of returning to the ancient ways of society can be detected. But more are needed. Whenever there appears any disposition to compensate our citizens who were despoiled and to recognize the debt contracted with our Government, not by the Tsar, but by the newly formed Republic of Russia; whenever the active spirit of enmity to our institutions is abated; whenever there appear works meet for repentance, our country ought to be the first to go to the economic and moral rescue of Russia. We have every desire to help and no desire to injure. We hope the time is near at hand when we can act.

The Secretary of State seems to have seen in these expressions no reason why he should not say in his letter of refusal to negotiate: "There would seem to be at this time no reason for negotiations. . . . Most serious is the continued propaganda to overthrow the institutions of this country. This Government can enter into no negotiations until these efforts directed from Moscow are abandoned."

Authentic reports from Russia, gathered not only by staff correspondents of the Monitor, but corroborated by the testimony of business men, senators, and representatives of religious organizations, who have recently visited that country, are universally to the effect that order is maintained there, that business is improving, and that Communism is steadily losing ground. The last process will be immeasurably expedited if the other nations of the world no longer hold aloof from the Russian people, but rather show them, by free and unrestricted intercourse, the superior advantages of the economic and industrial systems that are practically universal outside of the land of the Soviets.

But unquestionably if such free and unrestricted intercourse would be seized upon by the Soviet Government as affording opportunity to conspire against the United States Government, the privilege must not be granted. Secretary Hughes claims that such a conspiracy is already in progress, "directed from Moscow," by which he presumably means directed by the Russian Government. If he has evidence to that effect, it should be produced and weighed, and the judgment of the United States will be formed thereby. It should not, however, be the evidence of paid secretaries of alarmist societies whose jobs depend on the success with which they afflict their subscribers, or of irresponsible detectives. There is enough precise knowledge concerning Russia in this country to make it unnecessary to cite witnesses of this sort.

SERIOUS thought is being given, as the time approaches for the formulation of what may prove to be the future immigration policy of the United States, to the exact restrictions which Congress, in enacting laws to take the place of those which will cease to be operative in June next, should impose. Of one thing the people of the United States have become quite thoroughly convinced. This is that no alarming labor shortage, such as has been suggested by some of the larger employers of unskilled labor, exists now, or is likely to exist, even if restrictions more rigid or more discriminating than those now imposed are incorporated in the law which is to be enacted.

It never has been claimed for the present regulations that they are designed to be highly discriminatory or that they directly made effective a desired selective process. Experience has shown, however, that to the extent that the less desirable immigration has been retarded or forbidden, the flow of highly desirable immigration has been encouraged. But it is quite convincingly argued that even under the 3 per cent quotas, based upon the census of 1910, the doors have been opened to admit far too great a proportion of unskilled and ignorant people of the southern European races. That influx has been checked to a volume far below what it would have been without the restrictions, it is true, and the result has been to encourage a greater movement from northern European states.

No argument should be required to establish the fact that if there is an economic need of more immigrants to man American industries, the need is, for the better educated and better trained workers from northern Europe, rather than for the illiterate and unskilled home-seekers from the southern countries. Industry cannot be greatly benefited by the admission to crowded American cities of thousands of peddlers, bootblacks, and the doers of odd jobs. There may be, on the farms of the west

and northwest, and possibly on the plantations in the southern United States, a need for trained and efficient agricultural workers, some of whom, at least, should be competent to operate machinery. Few of the so-called undesirable immigrants have proved that they can fulfill these qualifications. The sturdy and ambitious newcomers from the northern countries have proved their capabilities. They are the ones to whom a welcome should be extended.

In view of this fact, it has been proposed that if future regulations are to be based upon percentages merely, under the belief that a definite selective process involving tests of literacy or skill cannot be adopted, the percentages should be reckoned upon the census of 1890, rather than upon the totals of 1910, as at present. The argument is simple enough. It is designed to provide what might be called an automatic selective process. There were far fewer southern European immigrants in the United States in 1890 than in 1910, and to base future quotas upon the totals of the former enumeration would tend at once to reduce the number of less desirable peoples admissible thereunder, while inducing an increase in the number of those desired and perhaps needed.

There is no doubt that some form of numerical limitation will be accepted as the fixed future policy of the United States. Never again, probably, will the ports of the country be opened, as in years past, to the unrestricted flow of immigration. The asserted cheapness of alien labor is no longer a sufficient recommendation.

CONSIDERATE appreciation of the "patience and patriotism" displayed by the American people bearing the heavy burden of taxation necessary to finance the World War was expressed by President Coolidge in transmitting to Congress the national budget for the fiscal year. The recommendation is made, in light of the fact that the necessities of the several departments of the Government will require somewhat in the neighborhood of a quarter of a billion dollars less than during the last year, that immediate steps be taken to lessen the burden which has been thus patiently carried. This immediate relief is possible, it was pointed out, because of the sizable surplus already accumulated in the national Treasury.

It is significant that while legitimate industry and the thrifty wage earners have been able to provide, by the methods of taxation employed, more than enough in revenue to support the usual activities of the Government, additional sums, taken from the earnings of workers and the profits of industry, are required to compel obedience to an established law of the land. In addition to upward of \$10,000,000 required to provide for the federal prohibition unit, it is announced that an appropriation of \$20,000,000 will be asked to maintain coast guard activities in the war against smugglers of illicit liquors.

There is no disposition to begrudge the expenditure of these sums in enforcing the law. But it is regrettable that this appropriation should be imposed indefinitely as a continuing burden upon the people. Is it reasonable that the few who are seeking to nullify the law be permitted to impose upon honest wage earners and upon the industries of the country the task of caring for their victims, feeding the unfortunates made destitute by their selfishness, and punishing those whose offenses are discovered? They are at most but camp followers straggling along behind the army of progress. Among them are a few guerrillas who seek to keep up a semblance of hostile warfare, but whose efforts are insignificant. It is about time that by one supreme effort the stragglers be disbanded and dealt with according to the measure of their offenses.

With the same directness employed in discussing the advisability of reducing federal taxes, the President urges a reform in the budgets of states and municipalities. He quotes his predecessor, President Harding, as authority for the statement that for the year 1922 approximately 60 per cent of all taxes collected throughout the United States were for other than federal uses. Thus it would seem that while the first definite step in tax reduction reasonably may be made by the Government, through Congress, there is need of radical reforms in state and local budgets which every voter, as an individual, may have a decisive voice in bringing about. Emphasis should be given to this feature. The disposition has been to spend too lavishly at home, while looking elsewhere for the relief heretofore vainly sought.

Reforms, whether economic, social, or industrial, do not just happen spontaneously. They must be brought about, if they are to be realized, by the combined activities of individuals. Congress, with the important problem of tax revision before it, cannot act automatically. There must be initiative in the first instance, and thereafter the moral support of individual members, encouraged and sustained by the advice and support of the voters composing their constituencies. The voice of every voter in the United States can be made to echo in the halls of Congress during the next few months. At no previous time has there been greater opportunity than at present for the assertion of popular opinion in shaping and directing the policies of government.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE touched tersely and pointedly on the highly important matter of the improvement of the foreign service, in declaring, in his recent message to Congress, that "the foreign service of our Government needs to be reorganized and improved." Thus he placed himself in close accord with his predecessor and with Secretary of State Hughes

in their attitudes of strong advocacy of the Rogers Bill. During the several years since the original introduction of that measure, by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, such slight alterations and additions as have seemed suitable have been made until, as it stands today,

it is as comprehensive as could be desired. It sets forth simply and concisely four proposals which can confidently be expected to put America's foreign service on an equal footing with that of other great nations. They are the main considerations involved, and within them are comprehended the necessary details to cover the entire ground.

The four chief points, then, are: the adoption of a new and uniform salary scale for the purpose of broadening the field of selection by eliminating the necessity for private means, and of placing the service on a merit basis in fact as well as in name; the amalgamation of the diplomatic and consular branches into a single "foreign service," on an interchangeable basis; the granting of representation allowances in order to render it practicable to promote a greater number of trained men, regardless of economic considerations; and the extension of the Civil Service Retirement Act.

The enactment of these provisions, entailing an additional expense of less than \$400,000, would remove the chief causes of dissatisfaction which now unmistakably impair the efficiency of consular and diplomatic alike, in case he lacks private means. The uninitiated may very reasonably inquire why so worthy a measure, entailing such a small additional burden upon the national finances, should have failed of passage on its initial presentation to Congress, six years ago. The only possible reply embraces the two reasons of apathy and indifference, in other words, a lack of understanding on the part of legislators of the real needs, and, as a natural concomitant, an interest never more than lukewarm. But administrative approval, as well as the pressure of public opinion, coupled with individual investigation, should very speedily brush aside these obstacles, and result in the passage of the Rogers Bill early in the present session, in order that its provisions may soon be applied to the needs of the men who have waited so long and patiently.

MASSED in irregular formation twelve miles or more off the New Jersey coast is what is referred to in news dispatches as the "Christmas rum fleet." Supplementing a smaller fleet which presumably discharged its contraband cargo along the same shore just before Thanksgiving, the schooners and steamers bearing the flags of friendly nations await the opportunity to transfer their illicit freight to lighters and skulking motor boats sent out by bootleggers and rum peddlers. From the shore off Highlands, N. J., the fleet is plainly visible, it is said, but this appears to cause no uneasiness to the captains and masters of the ships. They evidently feel that a way will be found to overcome the handicap placed upon the friendly bootleggers by the imposition of nine added miles, and that bibulous Americans will be assured that their privileges of observing the coming holiday season will not be curtailed.

Americans cannot fail to regard the overtone as reprehensible and as an affront to decent people. The approaching season is one, above all others, when all should willingly turn to the consideration of better things than self-indulgence and debauchery. Peace on earth does not come through the open defiance of the moral law, and good will toward men is not manifested through the stubborn and studied disregard of man-made statutes designed to protect the defenseless, the fatherless, the poor, against the vicious and the selfish. And yet the disposition seems to be to suffer this unfriendly fleet to swing safely at anchor at the very doorway of a nation which has declared its cargo contraband. It is a hostile fleet, in the truest sense of the word, and its presence should not be permitted. By agreement virtually concluded with the country whose flag theoretically protects most of the offending ships, the right to repel such invaders has generously been accorded to the Government and people of the United States. In theory, at least, that right embraces the privilege of preventing, by any necessary means, communication of the rum-carrying ships with the shore.

The plain duty of American enforcement officials is to exercise the right accorded. The rum ships have no friends on either side of the Atlantic. For a time, no doubt, they will continue to ply their outlawed trade. But, sooner or later, it now seems assured, ways will be found to make impossible the transfer of their cargoes. It would be gratifying if the way could be found now. The coming holiday season could be much more appropriately observed without the suffering and crime which follow in the wake of every successful violation of the law.

## Editorial Notes

IN ACCEPTING Lord Leverhulme's increased offer to give up certain land to the public in return for the right to enclose a portion of Hampstead Heath, the Hampstead Borough Council showed great wisdom in deciding to require, as a condition of the exchange, a covenant whereby at no time in the future shall a flat or flats be erected on the ground thus turned over to him. So many open spaces have been exploited in the past by the building of ugly apartment houses that any pledge of security in this regard is always reassuring. In this particular locality, however, so well known—in cockney phraseology—as 'appy Ampstead, it is especially fitting that such a safeguard should have been exacted.

WHILE much of what William E. Nickerson, a director of the Gillette Razor Company, said to the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was excellent, his assertion that he had experienced heavy losses in early life because he had not learned that it is unwise to make decisions while resentful or angry, is worthy of special mention. He spoke as a man who knew what he was talking about and not as a mere conveyor of platitudes. If some of his hearers take to heart what he said, they will find that this one piece of advice will be almost as valuable as their whole college course.

## Vagaries of the Winds of Winter

By W. A. CURTIS

LAST year some of the people of the British Isles were perturbed by a belief that the railroad built out into the sea from the mainland of Florida, along the keys to Key West, had caused a shifting of the course of the Gulf Stream. The winter was unusually severe in England and Ireland, and some alarm was created by the hypothesis that this cold was due to a diversion of the Gulf Stream. This alarm was not altogether dissipated by the statements of oceanographers that the mild climate of western Europe was only in part due to the Gulf Stream, but that currents coming up from the coast of Africa were important factors.

In the United States, the eastern states had an unusually cold winter, and people talked of the possibility of the return of the Glacial Age. This apprehension was dispelled by news of a very warm winter in the great central valley of the west. This warmth in the west was apparently carried by the same vehicle that carried cold weather to the east, to-wit, west and northwesterly winds.

On the east side of the two continental land masses, the west wind is the cold wind. As one goes westward across these masses, the west wind becomes more and more mild and warm, and the line of vegetation constantly advances to the north. Paris is opposite Quebec, New England is opposite the north of Spain. The westerly wind is cold in the Green and White Mountains and it is the Chinook which, passing through the Rockies, melts the scanty snow covering of North Dakota.

The east wind is the warm wind of Europe. It is full of the warmth the tropical currents have brought to the north Atlantic. The east wind is generally a cold wind in New England, but is less often so in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. It may even be a warm wind there. Along the north Atlantic coast of America flows the cold wall, that narrow strip of Arctic current which pours down through the Straits of Belle Isle, bringing a chill as far south as Cape Cod, and also the enormous supply of superior food fishes with which that coast is endowed.

The east wind is generally of too short duration to do other than bring over the land the chill of the cold wall. The Gulf Stream is as near to New England as to old England, and much warmer there in the earlier part of its course. To be sure, old England has no cold wall to rob the warmth of the winds from the Gulf Stream. Even if the prevailing New England winds were from the east, Connecticut could not be as warm as northern Portugal.

The winter of 1922-1923 was cold, of long-sustained, little-relieved cold in the northeastern states. Yet Kansas City reported the warmest Christmas within recent years, and the youngsters of the environs of Chicago mourned because they had so little skating. The same immediate cause was operative in creating these so great differences in the lot of the two regions: long-continued westerly winds. It was air moving in the same slant to east and south that brought such different temperatures to the two regions, that waited the genial breath of the Pacific and its coasts to one, that hurled the blasts of Hudson's Bay upon the other.

Throughout this very warm fall and early winter, the eastern section of the United States has had but few north and west winds. The long-continued west and southwest winds have brought in the warmth of the Gulf Stream, flowing so near, but of so little avail ordinarily. The famous or infamous east wind of Massachusetts has this year been a warm one. The chill of the cold wall has not been in it. The middle west, warm last winter while the east was cold, does not have to make unhappy compensation for its pleasant weather then by suffering harsh weather now. It has had a long succession of the halcyon days. The east and south winds have brought it warmth. The whole country has rejoiced in a postponement of winter. If, by some strange fortune, the east winds shall continue until spring, and the tepidity of the Gulf Stream shall continue to flow to America, winter will be adjourned for the Americans almost in the same degree as in the European countries that are in the same latitude, but not the same isotherm.

### An Eminent Englishman on Prohibition

WAR-CRY, the official organ of the Salvation Army, quotes Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, the eminent British representative of English jurisprudence, on the subject of prohibition in the United States, as follows:

"I could hardly be a Britisher accustomed to hear the talk of politicians, and of clubs, and of philanthropists, and of Philistines, without wondering how prohibition of the liquor traffic was working in the United States. I confess to having gone prepared for witnessing, in what are called the best classes of society, that prohibition would be discussed with a lift of the eyebrow as if it were a craze, or a hook of the lip to signify a sneer. I watched for all this from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from east to west, through the middle states, right into California, and all along the Pacific shore. My word is that, looking earnestly for it, I never found it."

"On the contrary, I would say from my experience, and from many inquiries, the liquor saloon is now recognized to have been a curse in America. It weakened the fiber, lowered its tone, and clouded the life of men, especially laboring men, with peril. Over and over again I have been told that the country, the village, the small towns, needed prohibition even more than the large towns, and I concluded this was realized to be so simply because the connection in these smaller communities between cause and effect was more clearly discerned."

War-Cry continues: "To various persons whose judgment and knowledge he thought that he could rely upon he put the question: Suppose a general election on that issue, or suppose a plebiscite of the American people on that issue, what do you think would be the result? Whenever the answer dealt with the continuance of prohibition or its abolition, 90 per cent would be for continuance and 10 per cent for abolition."

### India's Educational Ideals

RABINDRANATH TAGORE deploras many of the methods of Western education. Writing in Orient of India's educational ideals, he declares: "In India our goddess of learning is Saraswati. My audience in the West, I am sure, will be glad to know that her complexion is white. But the signal fact is that she is living, and she is a woman, and her seat is on a lotus-flower. The symbolic meaning of this is, that she dwells in the center of life and the heart of all existence, which opens itself in beauty to the light of heaven."

"The Western education which we in this country have chanced to know is impersonal. Its complexion is also white, but it is the whiteness of the whitewashed class-room walls. It dwells in the cold storage compartments of lessons and the ice-packed minds of the schoolmasters. My feeling was very much the same as a tree might have, which was not allowed to live its full life, but was cut down to be made into packing cases."